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SOVIET EXILES SENT TO STALIN'S OLD PRISON HOME

JAPAN'S WAR MINISTER



Mr. M. Terauchi, the Japanese War Minister, who, after the extraordinary session of Parliament, plans to go to Manchukuo and North China to inspect the troops there.

5,000 Miles Of Illegal Line

RAILWAY THAT HAS NO POWER TO RUN TRAINS

For the better part of a century the Victorian Government Railways, Australia, have been operating to the entire satisfaction of the public.

The system has nearly 5,000 route miles of line, some of the "crack" express and longest freight trains of the whole continent, and the first air-conditioned coaches in the Empire.

Yet there is not, nor ever has been any statutory power to run a single train or truck. This has just been discovered, says *Austral News*.

Officials, however, are quite unconcerned. If they have no power to run trains, no one has the power to stop them, so normal schedules are being continued until the act of parliament is amended.

Colony For Opponents Of Regime

Moscow, May 18.

The territory of Naryn, northwest Siberia, in which hundreds of the present ruling group in Soviet Russia, including Joseph Stalin, spent years of exile before the revolution, has been converted by these former exiles into an exile colony for settling opponents of their own regime.

Under the Tsars, Naryn, which is equal in size to Czechoslovakia, Austria and Switzerland, was described as a "prigantic prison for revolutionaries." The Communists, multiplying the number of exiles, insist that their purposes and results are very different.

Especially since 1930, when the Communist dictatorship declared open warfare upon peasants resisting collectivization, this remote and difficult region has received hundreds of thousands of dispossessed peasants and their families, who were herded together and shipped in cattle cars from their former homes in the Ukraine on North Caucasus into the north.

A glowing picture of the "colossal economic and cultural development" of Naryn by these exiles, working under the allegedly benevolent direction of the political police, has been portrayed by several recent articles in the Soviet press.

The mass nature of exile under the Communists is revealed by the disclosure that whereas in 1917 there was only one inhabitant to every 20 kilometres in Naryn, the population has since grown 14 times. Most of these settlers admittedly did not move into Naryn voluntarily.

The chief of the Naryn political police, under the Commissariat of Home Affairs, I. I. Dolgikh, explained that "by moving dispossessed kulaks to such regions, our Government has not only cleared the collectivized regions of kulak weeds, but also has taught these former exploiters to work, utilizing them for the benefit of socialist construction, for the mastery of some of our richest regions."

RIGHTS WITH RESTRAINTS

Mr. Dolgikh declared that exiles were told that "if they ceased to struggle against the Soviet power, and proved themselves to be conscientious workers all civil rights would be restored to them at the end of five years." He added that many have regained civil rights, and restoration of citizenship to many others has been recommended. He did not mention, however, that a decree was issued in January, 1935, which forbade former kulaks to leave regions to which they had been exiled.

The Soviet press reports that the exiled peasants, who frequently resisted collectivization because they were the most successful and energetic peasants in their districts, have developed Naryn's agriculture with remarkable rapidity. About 80 per cent. have formed collective farms, although Mr. Dolgikh insists they were not compelled to do so.

The sown area in Naryn has increased 7.5 times since 1930, but only two machine-tractor stations serve the collectives of exiles.

MANY ROADS BUILT

In five years, reported Mr. Dolgikh, the exiles have built 3,185 kilometres of dirt roads through the wilderness, suitable for motor traffic. Surveys have been made for another 8,000 kilometres of roads, and construction of a canal has been planned to unite the Ob and Irtysh rivers, making it possible to transport Naryn timber to the Ural industrial centres and to Kazakhstan. The three-year plan (1937-42) provides for a railway connecting Naryn with the trans-Siberian system.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Universal elementary education has been provided for the children of Naryn exiles since 1931, the press asserts. During the past three years 236 schools have been built by the exiles themselves, and institutes have been organized to teach tractor-driving, livestock breeding and land drainage. Workers' clubs have been provided in many places, with dramatic, art and other "circles."

The use of the traditional Russian method of money exile to develop Naryn and other remote regions is one of the most striking features of the Soviet regime; it has been estimated that about one person in 17 is still working under some such form of state control. The Communists justify the system on the grounds that it permits them simultaneously to dispose of their enemies and to develop Russia's vast pioneer regions swiftly and cheaply, and at the same time to "create new people, conscious builders of socialism."

English Wife And Indian Millionaire

Husband's Counter-Charges

Calcutta, May 20.

COUNTER - ALLEGATIONS are being made by a Hindu barrister against his English wife, formerly a stage dancer, who is asking the court at Khulna, Bengal, to annul the marriage on the ground that her husband did not disclose that he already had a Hindu wife.

The English wife, Mrs. Marion Mitter, aged 29 (formerly Miss Marion Fuller, of Darlington), has also filed a maintenance suit before a Calcutta magistrate alleging that her husband, Mr. J. P. Mitter, thrashed her mercilessly and that she was forced to leave his house in July last year.

Mr. Mitter denies her allegations and alleges that she was unduly friendly with a leading Calcutta Indian barrister and an Indian millionaire business man.

Mr. Mitter was a Cambridge undergraduate and went through a form of marriage with Miss Fuller

at the Marlow-road Register Office, Kensington, W., in July 1925.

Russian Women Are To Make-Up And Dress Better

—BY ORDER

Mme. Molotov, wife of the President of the Council of Peoples' Commissars and dictator of Soviet fashions, is packing her trunks for Paris.

She started the preparations after a Moscow conference of delegates of the Soviet women's organisations. This conference decided that Russian women should dress better, make-up, and be prettier, in fact that sex appeal, hitherto banned, was to come into its own again.

Mme. Molotov will search in Paris for aids to improve her country-women with the help of French beauty culture, fashion and cosmetic experts.

She may take some of these experts back with her to Moscow to instruct Russian women in the feminine fine arts.

PARLOPHONE RECORDS GIVE YOU THESE POPULAR TUNES.

F341 (On Treasure Island. (Some Other Time.

F320 (You Are My Lucky Star. (Misty Islands.

F371 (I'd Rather Listen To Your Eyes. (Gypsy Violin.

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Played by MAURICE WINNICK'S ORCH.

F374 (Sing Before Breakfast. (Broadway Melody of 1936 Medley.

STEP DANCING by LEN BERMON.

F368 (Waltz Medley.

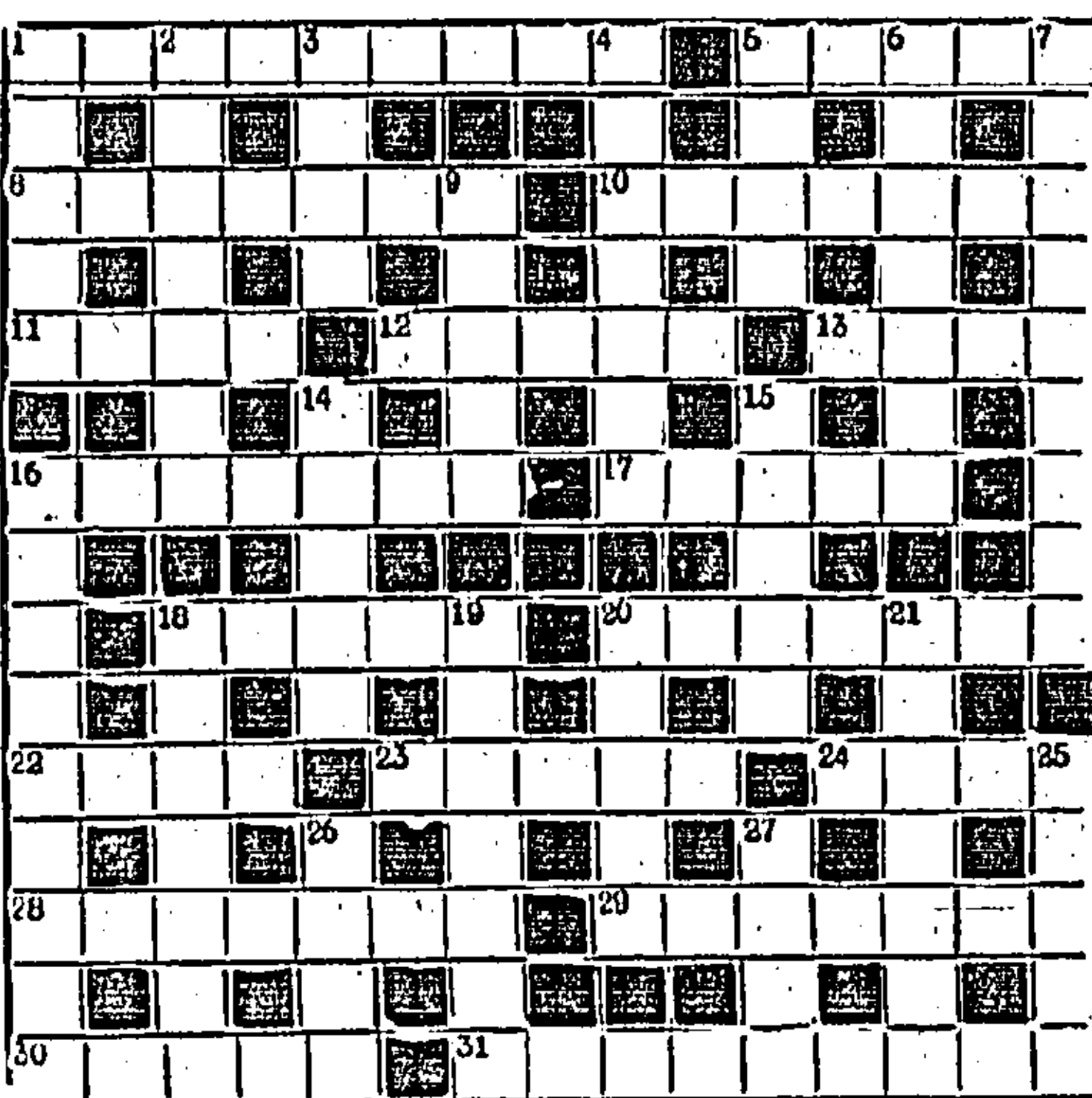
F391 (Fox Trot Medley.

Played by HARRY ROY'S TIGER RAGAMUFFINS. AND

THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND AROUND, played by HARRY ROY'S and NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRAS.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY. Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, C. Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Whence came a noted maid and was supreme.
- 2 This will enable you to see how the topic may be varied.
- 3 The support which one gets by making a suitable retreat.
- 4 Although only a foolish person does, it makes its impress.
- 5 Just water in the end.
- 6 Actually this modern discovery goes back to A.D. 10.
- 7 A famous piece of cheese in French literature.
- 8 You may observe clothes-lines doing this when the washing is out.
- 9 A rest gives rise to a sign of grief.
- 10 This low form of animal life put an end to monopoly and started making profits.
- 11 Starts like a pig, and is, altogether, extremely silly.
- 12 One may drive to this house and from it, with it.
- 13 Take things to serve.
- 14 Looks both ways.
- 15 Oh, you must go into this force to become hasty.
- 16 Harder and, of course, more difficult.
- 17 All round.
- 18 The weight of this plant must be considered before its yield.

DOWN

- 1 Stop.
- 2 Imitating not kindly.
- 3 Fasten, and with it if you like.
- 4 It's cold, but stand it for a change.
- 5 Electrical measures.

Yesterday's Solution

- 6 Something to give one the shivers.
- 7 They click in Spain.
- 8 This too fast? Then "I gong," says, the traffic cop cryptically.
- 9 Crop.
- 10 Electrical term.
- 11 Roughly, "dusting."
- 12 No supporter of the temperance candidate, presumably, as his one vote is for more stout.
- 13 Embraces the means of disseminating up to date knowledge.
- 14 Fills with enthusiasm for what the sharpshooter does.
- 15 Just too far.
- 16 Evidently not a big fight.
- 17 The heart of 18 Down.
- 18 Here you want to make a row like a tool. Can you?

Yesterday's Solution

- NARRATION: A P P W
V E I E R R B R O O C H
P A N O R A M A C R O I
C L O T H E T O S H U T U P
C O H E R E O G E E U S
C N R I S E R D R A G O N
I E W G A T E D A P P L E D
E Y E A C C O F F E
B R A K E S O V A L F I G E
R A N I T E M C O P I E D
I N D I T E M C I O N
A C O H O L E A N D E R
T O T T E R N D F E V E
E S S E R E S S E N T I A L

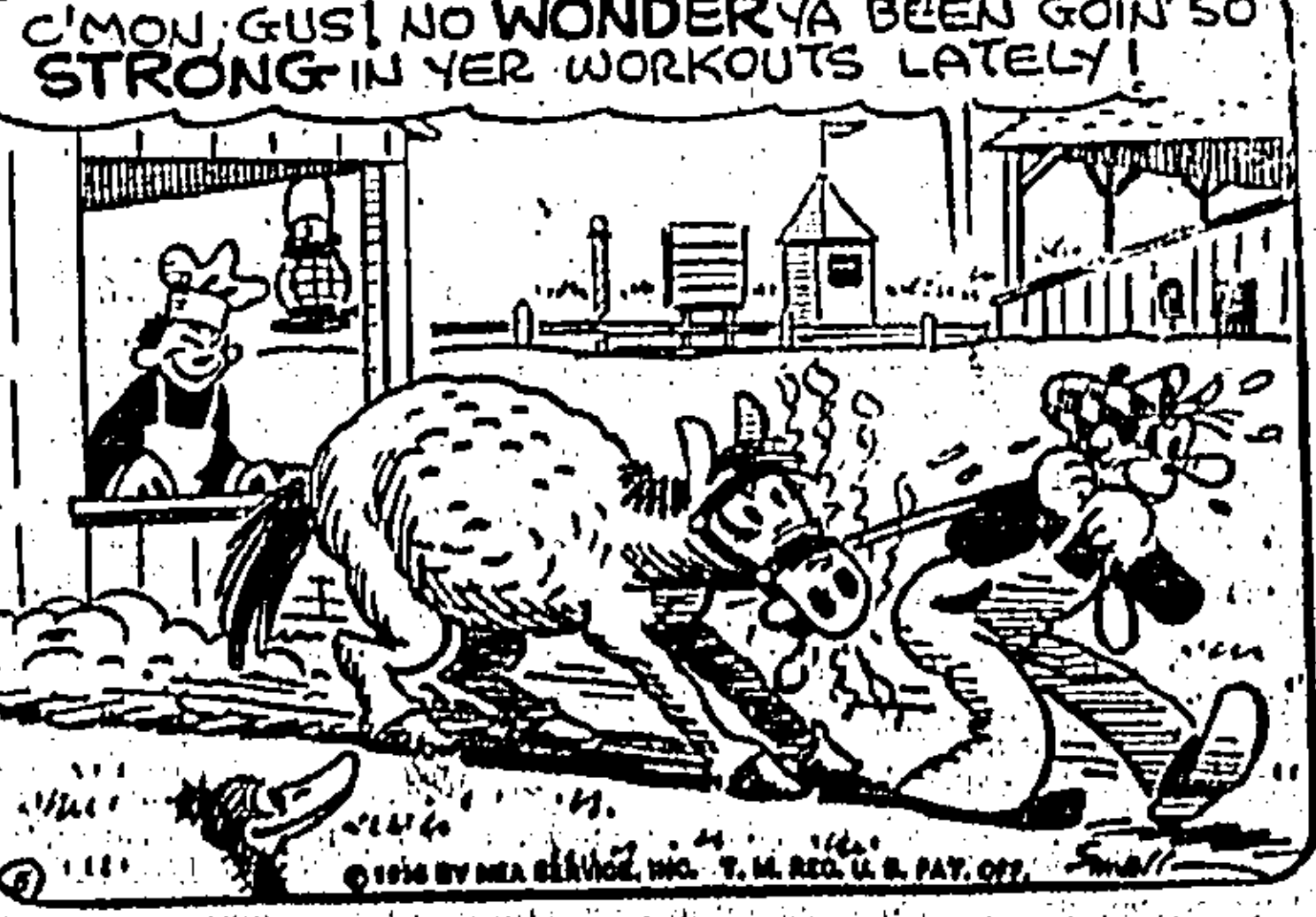
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THEATRE

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PUSHED INTO
FISTIC FAME!

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YOU'RE GONNA LAUGH, TOWN, LAUGH!

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HAROLD LLOYD

THE MILKY WAY

A Paramount Picture with
ADOLPHE MENJOU VERREE TEASDALE
HELEN MACK WILLIAM GARGAN
GEORGE BARBIER DOROTHY WILSON
Directed by LEO MCCAREY

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CINEMA NOTES

An event of some importance takes place at the King's and Alhambra Theatres to-day when Columbia's production of Dostoevsky's famous novel, "Crime and Punishment," goes on view here. Edward Arnold plays the starring role, that of the Police Inspector. Peter Lorre is seen as Raskolnikov, the murderer. Under the direction of Josef Von Sternberg, who has innumerable hits to his credit and is generally considered one of Hollywood's outstanding directors, the film promises much in the way of entertainment. This is Arnold's second starring picture. His first was the popular "Diamond Jim." He has mounted to stellar heights in a comparatively short time, only having been in talkies for about four years. "The Great Key," "Richieu," "Wednesday's Child" and "Million Dollar Ransom" are a few of his later productions. As for Peter Lorre, he is the sensational star of "M," the European film of a few years ago. Since his fearsome characterization in that picture, his screen roles in "The Man Who Knew Too Much" and "Mad Love" have been confined to those of a similar nature. However, in "Crime and Punishment" he is seen in a completely sympathetic light. Marian Marsh, a young lady who has been making decided headway against the Hollywood tide, plays the leading feminine role. Others include, Talia Burch, Robert Allen, Elizabeth Hinton, Douglas Dumbrille, Gene Lockhart and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

"Colleen"

"Colleen" which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre, is a rollicking musical comedy with an all-star cast including Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda and Paul Draper. The story, written by Robert Lord, is packed with rollicking comedy, romance and a touch of real drama. There is more of a plot than in the ordinary musical and concerns the efforts of Powell to straighten out the business affairs of his wealthy and eccentric uncle, as well as his love scrapes. Incidentally Dick and Miss Keeler go in for some romancing and are all tied up in a score of hilarious entanglements, which are eventually straightened out in a smashing climax. Two mammoth and spectacular numbers were created and staged by Bobby Connolly with scores of beautiful chorus girls. One takes place on an ocean liner, specially built for the picture and the other in a modiste shop in which is presented a gorgeous fashion show. The settings are not only unique and unusual, but exceptionally beautiful, displaying new designs of glass and streamline furniture, as well as the latest mode in gowns. There are three songs written for the production by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, ace team of song writers of Broadway and Hollywood. Miss Keeler has a winsome, wistful personality that everyone falls in love with. She also gives an exhibition of exceptional tap dancing, particularly an interpretative dance, a love lyric without words, which she and that wizard of stage dancing, Paul Draper, do together. "Colleen" is the latter's first film, incidentally he having been engaged specifically to dance in this film. His work with his feet is really exceptional.

"Milky Way"

Harold Lloyd is up to new tricks in "The Milky Way" which will be shown at the Oriental Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The spectacular farceur is as always inimitable. As a timid milkman who is pushed into fistic fame when he duels the blows of the middle-weight champion in a brawl, Lloyd gives everybody a splendidly hilarious time. Two fierce pugilists proceed to try to knock the comedian's block off. In the assortment footwork that Lloyd uses to escape every dance step of anered aborigines to the bubble-chasing flutters of Sally Rand. "The Milky Way" is insanely merry. It is guaranteed to give every funny-bone a good workout. The gags in this Paramount picture are irresistible. Fine work is done by the supporting cast, which is composed of Adolphe Menjou, Verree Teasdale, Helen Mack, William Gargan, Dorothy Wilson and Lionel Stander.

Margaret Sullivan is the star and Randolph Scott is her leading man in the Paramount dramatization of the Stark Young novel, "So Red the Rose," coming to-day to the Star Theatre. Adapted to the screen by two distinguished playwrights, Lawrence Stallings and Edwin Justus Mayer, "So Red the Rose" tells the story of the old South when the War between the States divided loyalties and inflamed souls. In the novel, which the screen play follows with integrity, Mr. Young recaptured not only the emotional stress and excitement of wartime, but also the romantic spirit and courage of the South. Miss Sullivan plays the part of a Southern Southern girl whose love for a childhood sweetheart is turned to scorn when he refuses to heed the need of his people. He is neither callous nor afraid but he does not believe in War and, because of these principles, is forced to part alone among his own family and friends. In addition to Miss Sullivan and Randolph Scott, who play the leading roles, "So Red the Rose" also features several outstanding character actors and actresses, namely Walter Connolly, Janet Beecher and Elizabeth Patterson.

"Boulder Dam"

"Boulder Dam," a Warner Bros. production heralded as a drama of thrilling action, heroic deeds and glamorous romance, is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Queen's Theatre shortly. The picture is based on Don M. Campbell's story of the building of this mighty project, and the lives of the dare-devil workmen who blasted their way through solid rock and sealed the walls hundreds of feet above the river, is painted in the picture in colourful detail. The picture is enlivened by song numbers written by the famous team of Mort Dixon and Alio Weibel and sung by Patricia Ellis. Ross Alexander portrays a striking, disguised mechanic in a mid-West garage. In a



LIVER!

When the mere name or sight of food nauseates you, it is a sure sign that your digestive organs are not functioning properly. Almost surely the eliminative tract has become congested with waste material, which condition, in turn, upsets the liver, and 'liverishness' has resulted.

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PINKETTES

KEEP YOU WELL



Ruby Keeler, above, swings it, and how, in Warner Bros. biggest, maddest and merriest musical, "Colleen," showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

flat fight with his boss, the latter is killed by a fall, and the mechanic flees. He lands at Las Vegas, where the Dam was being built. In a dance hall and cafe he is about to be ejected as a tramp when Patricia Ellis in the role of a singer at the club, intervenes, buys him food and takes him to her home, where he is welcomed by her kindly family. Lyle Talbot, in the "heavy" role, is in love with the girl and also knows of his successful rival's past. He gives Ross twenty-four hours to quit the town, but on that last day an incident occurs which changed the whole aspect of the situation and brings the picture to a close in a smashing climax. There is a strong supporting cast which includes Eddie Acuff, Henry O'Neill, Egon Brecher, Eleanor Vessalhoof, Joseph Graham, Olin Howland, William Pawley, Ronnie Cosby and George Brekston.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, the 1st June, 1936. (Whit Monday).
Hongkong, 29th May, 1936.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

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Demand	1/3 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	107 1/4
T.T. Singapore	54 1/2
T.T. Japan	100 1/4
T.T. India	85
T.T. San Francisco & New York	32 1/2
T.T. Java	47 1/2
T.T. France	4.67
T.T. Manila	64 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	144 1/4
T.T. Saigon	48 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/C.	1/4 1/4
6 m/s. L/C.	1/4 1/4
4 m/s. San Francisco & New York	33 1/4
4 m/s. France	5.50
New York	4.69

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 27.	May 28.
Paris	75.43/04	75.33/04
Geneva	13.42 1/2	13.45 1/2
Berlin	12.38	12.41
Athens	527	529
Milan	63 1/2	63 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Shanghai	1/2 7/10	1/2 7/10
New York	4.08 1/4	4.09 1/4
Amsterdam	7.37 1/2	7.39 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	123 1/2	120 1/2
Madrid	36.17/32	36.19/32
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3 9/10	1/3 9/10
Bombay	1/8 1/2	1/8 1/2
Brussels	29.47 1/2	29.53
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Montreal	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Yokohama	1/2 3/32	1/2 3/32
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Silver (Spot)	105 1/2	105 1/2
Silver (forward) 105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
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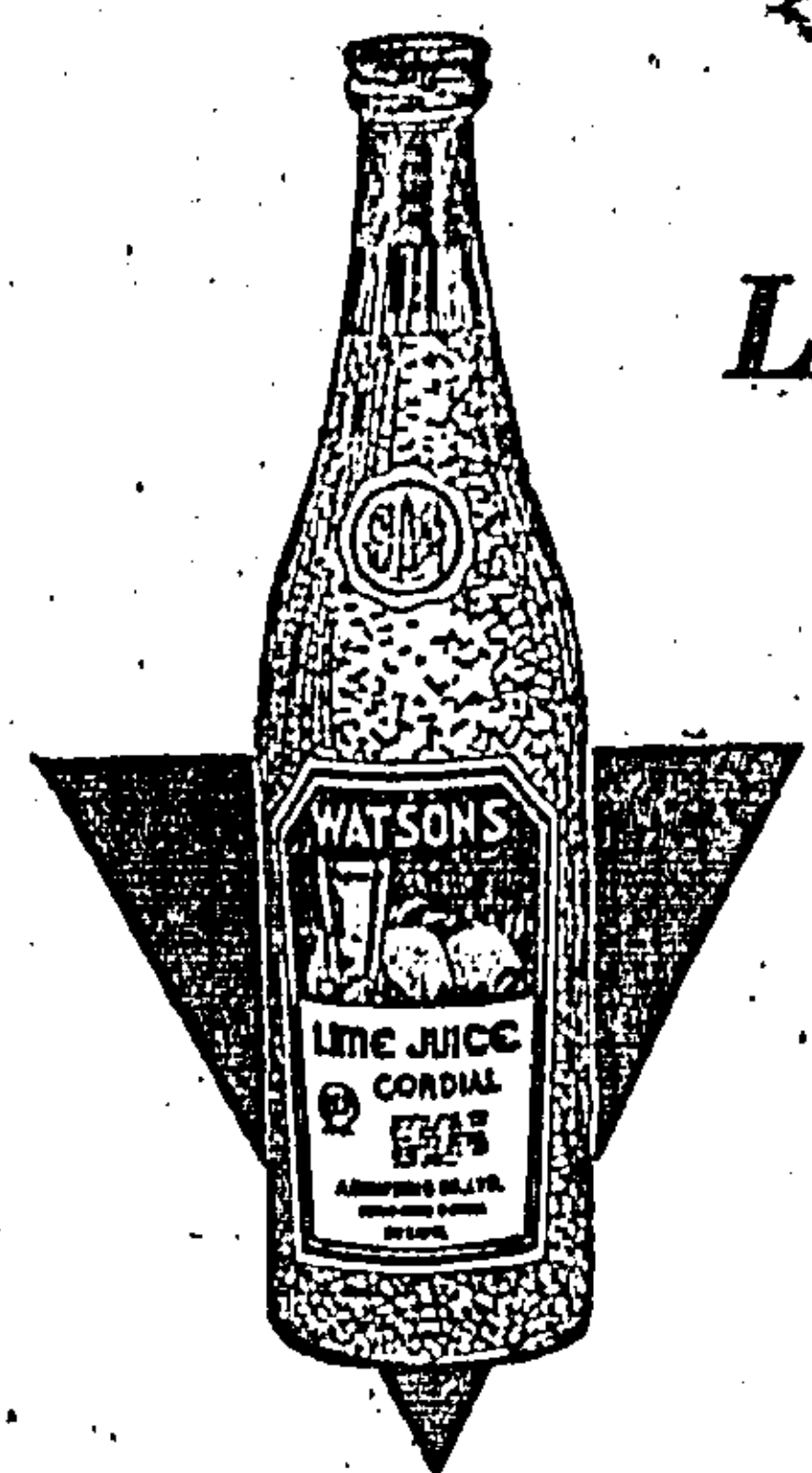
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SATURDAY
MAY 30TH

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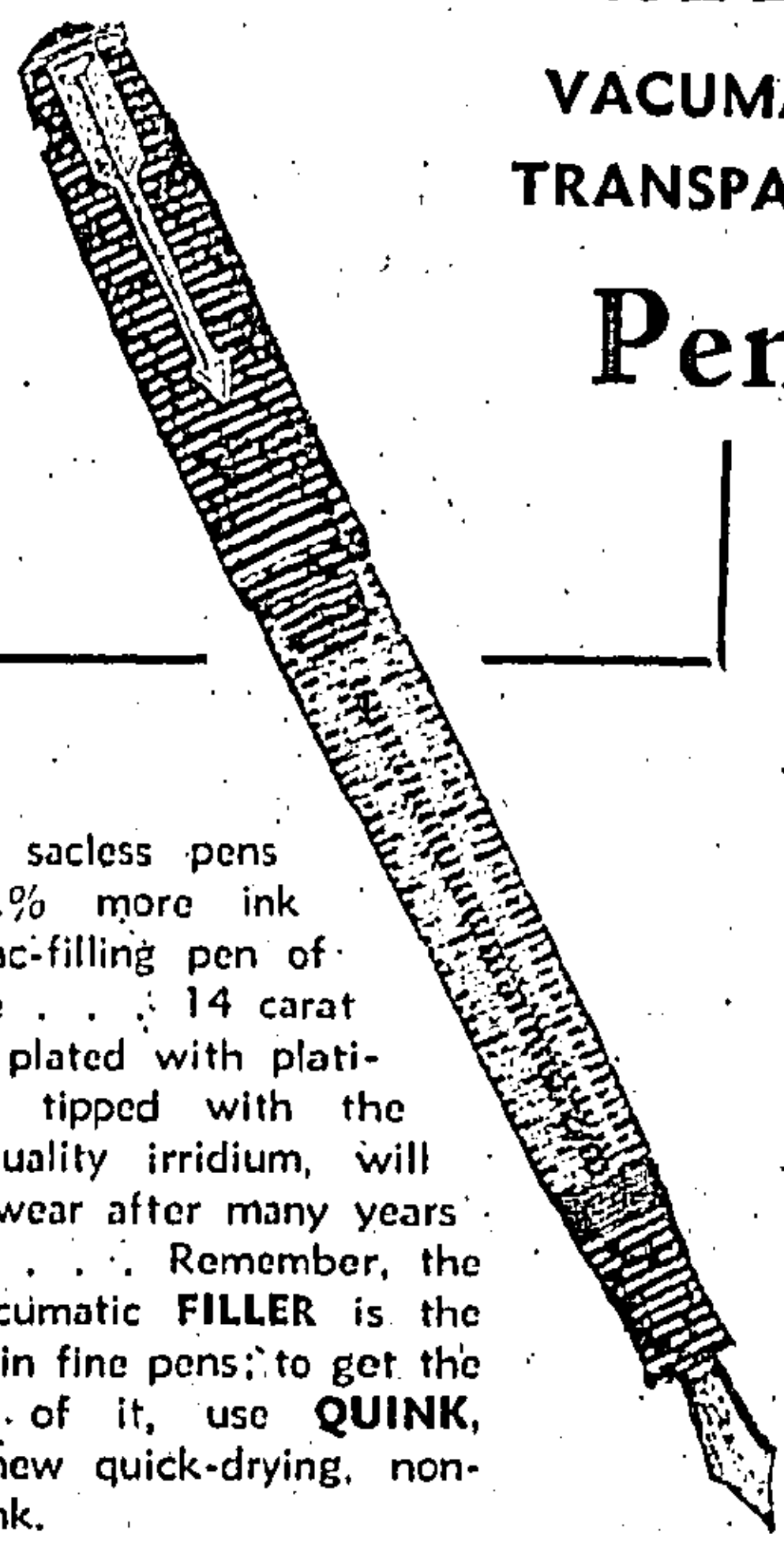
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Just keepin' on Sung by Peter Dawson
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Stay with me for ever ("Giuditta") (Lohar)
Sung by Webster Booth
C-2835 Gertrude Lawrence Medley—Parts 1 & 2
Gertrude Lawrence
BD-334 Where there's you there's me Jack Hulbert
You're sweeter than I thought you were Jack Hulbert
(Both from the Film—"Jack of all trades")
BD-335 Tap your tootsies (Film—"Jack of all trades")
Jack Hulbert
Celebratin' (From the Film—"Limelight")
Jack Hulbert
BD-332 My heart and I (Film—"Anything Goes") Evie Hayes
If you love me Evie Hayes
BD-330 If I had rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes Sam Browne
The Star and the Rose Sam Browne
B-8416 Faithful Jumping Jack (Hoykens)
Standchen (Hoykens) Marek Weber's Orchestra
BD-331 Obstinat Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra
Tango Habanera Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra
C-2833 "Follow the Sun"—Selection—Parts 1 & 2
(With Vocal Refrain)
Jack Jackson's Dorchester Hotel Orchestra
BD-337 The Town Talks—Piano Medley Vivian Ellis (Pianist)
BD-338 Reminiscences of Friml—Paramount Theatre Organ
Foot
BD-336 Songs of Songs (Moya) (Piano Accordeon)
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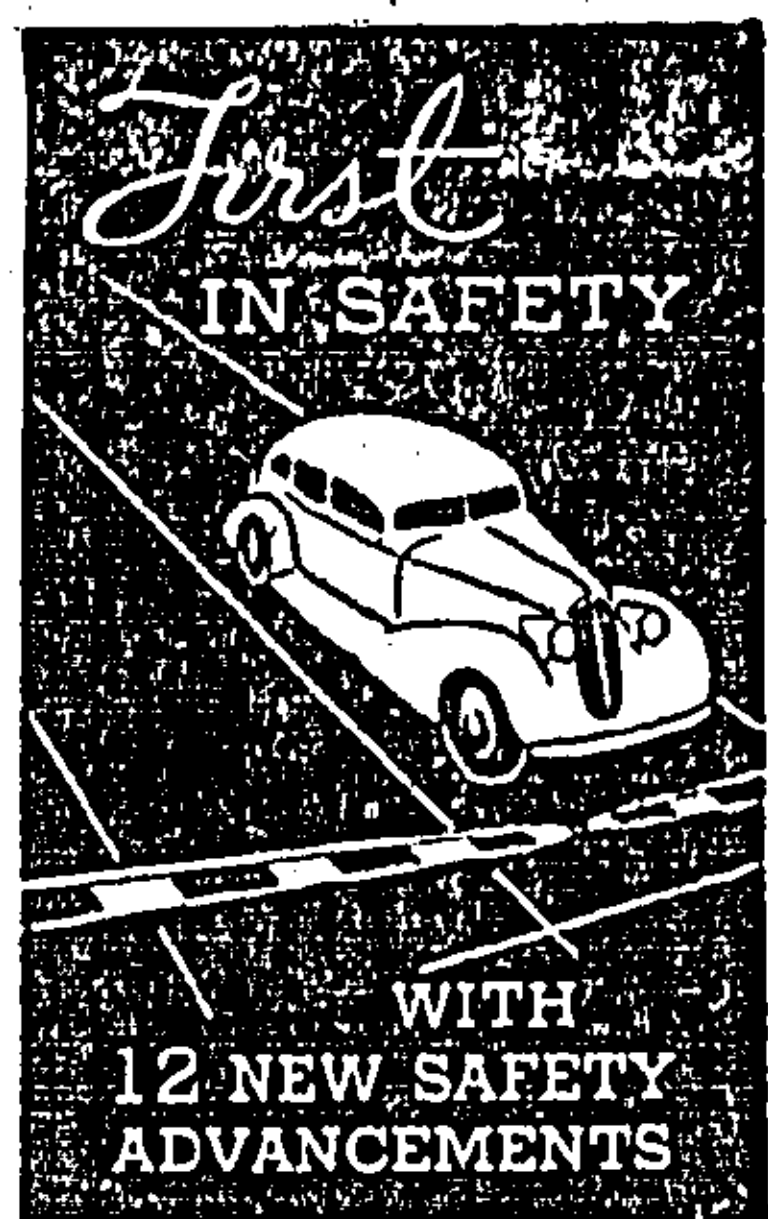
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936.

IMPRISONMENT

Chinese opposition, expressed in the Legislative Council on Wednesday, against the increased powers being given to magistrates to impose imprisonment without the option of a fine for certain *mui-tai* offences, would not appear to rest on very convincing grounds. The Attorney General got down to bedrock when he pointed out that there is no intention that imprisonment should be inflicted in every case of breach of the Ordinance or regulations, magistrates being merely given the power to impose prison sentences in instances where they consider that the offence justifies such a step. The extreme solicitude shown by the dissenters for visitors to the Colony who might be ignorant of the law was somewhat surprising; obviously, the law cannot take account of such ignorance. Maybe the opposition to the strengthening of the law rests more on the possible creation of a state of alarm amongst the local Chinese populace; if that be so, fears might be mollified somewhat if a period of grace, say one or two months, were given before the new powers are put into operation. However, it is not to be assumed that there will be unduly stringent application of the law right away. None the less, it is essential that registration requirements, on which the whole case for eventual abolition of the *mui-tai* system rests, should be fully enforced. It is somewhat of a coincidence that this question of imprisonment powers should come to the fore at a moment when our gaols are already overcrowded with prisoners, so much so that men undergoing sentences are being released almost daily before the expiration of their terms. This raises once again the general problem of the overcrowding of the Colony's prisons. It is clear that the main cause of this overcrowding is to be found in the constant sending of people to prison for minor, and really non-criminal, offences. Viewed from whatever standpoint, this practice is wholly unjustified; apart from other considerations, such as first offences, it is a most uneconomic business, involving the Colony in considerable cost, besides bringing the operation of the law into disrepute. Another aspect of the question is to be found in the constant re-committal to gaol of returned banished, who obviously have

LASZLO SCHWARTZ, Hungarian Caricaturist who has been Writing a series of articles on humour for the "Telegraph" discovers that there's even

Humour in the Hongkong Ship-Owner's Lair

Mr. S. T. WILLIAMSON was his victim for to-day's article.

SOME day a benefactor of humanity will arrange an International Olympiad of Humour and if that blessed event should come to pass, I would risk all my money plus the buttons off my pyjamas that the seaman's funny yarns will take first prize.

If they should win the second prize against overwhelming Jewish competition, it will be only because most of the humorous sea stories are too strongly salted for general public consumption.

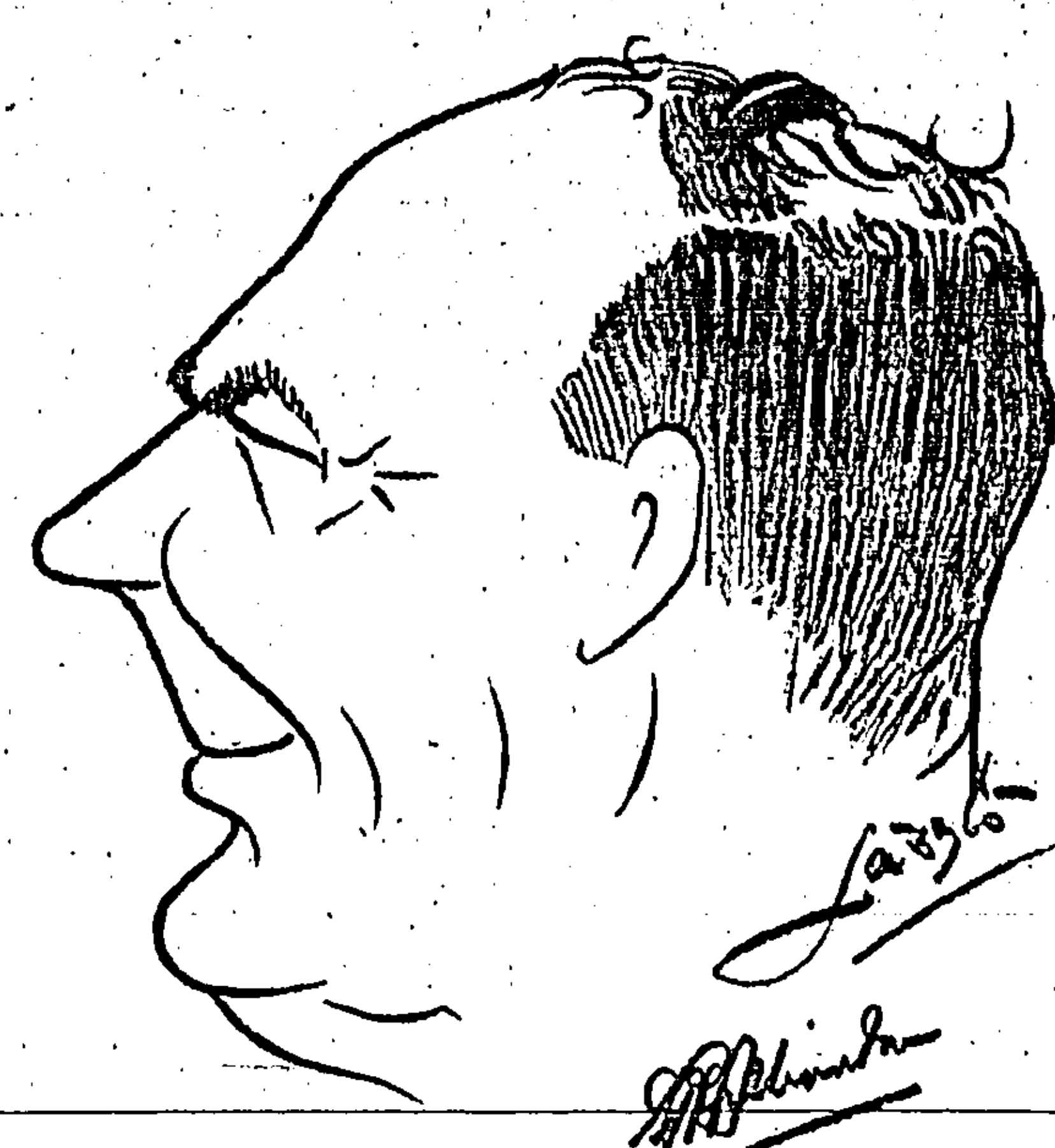
They can be purged, purified and disinfected of course—but if you do that they will be as void of spice and bubbles of humour as a honeymoon trip would be without champagne and a bride.

I am still to meet the man connected with the sea who can't storge a splendid repertoire of stories full of grins and groaning laughs. And salt, of course. Plenty of salt and spices. Spices gathered from all corners of the world including Mandalay, Nome and the Solomon Islands.

NOTES OF THE DAY

Signor Mussolini is anxious for a rapprochement with Great Britain, so he says, but he is unwilling, or unable, to take the initiative in seeking a Mediterranean understanding as long as sanctions continue. Such a move might entail a technical admission of the justice of sanctions; and, in spite of everything, Signor Mussolini is unlikely to admit that the League of Nations action in penalising an aggressor was warranted. In fact, he probably does not consider Italy an aggressor nation. Il Duce says that Britain must remove her warships from the Mediterranean before he removes his garrisons from Libya, for the presence of a British fleet in these waters is looked upon as a threat to Italy. Italy seems to forget that the British fleet commenced to concentrate in force only after Italy had started a war of conquest in country bordering upon three large and important British territories and the Empire's vital trade route to the Far East. Italy forgets, or perhaps never realised, that the movement to the Mediterranean was defensive, that it has never been anything else; and that if the effect of the British Fleet's presence is anxiety in Italy, it is for Rome to remove the cause. Verbal assurances, moreover, do not convince anybody that their toes are not going to be stepped upon; for such things can happen by accident. It is still Signor Mussolini's move.

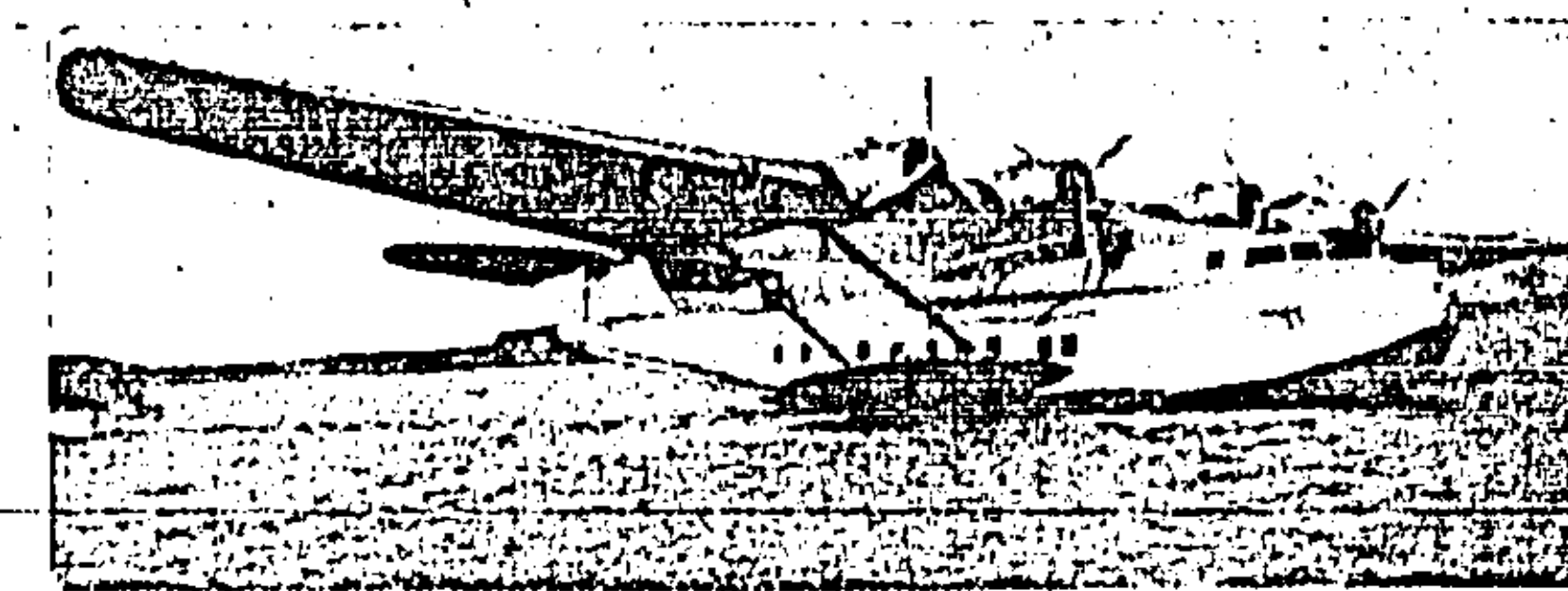
no fear of such punishment. If these people are to be kept out of the Colony, more effective means than periodically clapping them into prison will have to be found, as one of our magistrates pointed out a few days ago. There is, of course, a bigger issue involved in this matter, namely, the whole question of our banishment laws. But whatever the solution of these several points may be, it is perfectly clear that our prisons are being needlessly cluttered up with people who ought never to be in gaol at all. The whole problem, in all its ramifications, needs thoroughgoing investigation.



of baskets of eggs from Swatow his head sadly and said: "No; I only 170 miles away, but by the haven't had one since 1907. You time the shipment reaches here see, I worked for a company many of them have hatched and then which allowed us only two are delivered as chickens!" "Have the Chinese sailors as drank three and they fired me." keen a sense of humour as sailors That story sort of started him from the West?" I asked. off, and ever since I recovered "Indeed, they have. I haven't from the hysterics he sent me come across a Chinese yet, sailor, into, I made up my mind to call tailor or undertaker, who didn't every Hongkong physician's at- have the capacity to square most tention to this genius among tions with a good laugh. And laugh-makers. Namely, when even when they curse one an- the doctors give up all hope of other it is very funny, for he'll curing their patients suffering never curse the man he is angry from nervous breakdown, in- at but his honourable long de- somnia, St. Vitus Dance, melan- ceased ancestors." cholia or hiccoughs, let them not advise the fretful family to ar- range with the undertaker and print invitations for the victim's funeral. No; there's no need for it. Just call up Mr. William- son's office and ask for the loan of Mr.—I mean Dr.—Nellie Lang. If he can't make them laugh and well, then they're not worth saving. When I suggested that we swap stories, he told me he had But—don't try it on a patient to be in the right mood—"sort easily shocked. The experiment of inspired." I suggested may cause epilepsy and sudden alcoholic sources, but he shook death!

A BEACON ACROSS AN OCEAN

THE beam direction- finder which will guide Pan-American planes across the China Sea from Manila to Macao is ready.



THE secret of the regular flight of the "Clipper" machines across 8,000 miles of the Pacific Ocean from California to Manila with air mails each week lies in the invention of the radio compass.

This instrument, which guards an aircraft from the dangers of drifting off its course while flying over the ocean, is destined to play a big part in the development of trans-Pacific aviation.

The radio compass is an instrument which is able to pick up bearings by wireless from distant

stations. The stations give a bearing which helps to guide the pilot to his objective.

Hitherto ocean flyers have had to rely on celestial navigation—a difficult matter when flying at high speeds—radio communication with aircraft and vessels, and the sighting of ships at sea.

CELESTIAL observation obviously depends on a clear sky to

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Any other man would pad that enough to take care of his wife's expenses, and not make the boss think he was such a small timer."

take a "fix" from the sun or stars. Radio-telephony is limited by the radius of the receiving set in the aircraft or of the station, and sighting of ships at sea is a chance method of checking position.

The radio compass solves all these difficulties.

In order to use it the pilot uses his wireless receiver to pick up the desired station. Any station sending out frequent signals can become the objective. The pilot tunes in until volume is at the maximum. Then he has merely to watch a needle on his instrument board which points to zero.

If the machine veers off its course the needle moves accordingly and provides a warning.

The pilot then corrects his course until the needle is back at zero. The machine will go directly to the radio station.

The apparatus can be adjusted to compensate for drift. During the tests particular attention was paid to the range of reception; reception by day and night; at high altitudes; in clear air; and in fog and rain.

The radio compass is also able to pick up shore stations for bearings to determine the exact position of the aircraft.

OVER thousands of miles of ocean where beam winds, which may change during the flight, are experienced, drift cannot be checked by reference to charts. Cross bearings cannot be taken as no land stations are near enough.

Such flights as that of Ulm from California to Hawaii might not have ended in disaster had the machine been fitted with a radio compass.

The ocean stages of the Pacific route require a radio range of anything up to 1,800 miles. The powerful radio stations at Hawaii, Midway, Wake, the Guam Islands, Manila and Macao will enable the "Clipper" to face great ocean journeys without any risk of being blown off her course.

Pan-American Airways May Close 40-Mile Gap But— PACIFIC AIR COMPETITION: NEW SETBACK FOR HONGKONG?

BRITAIN MAY BE SQUEEZED OUT IN FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY

1934 MOVES THAT COST COLONY
POSITION AS GREATEST
AIRPORT IN ORIENT

MACAO-HANOI FEEDER SERVICE TO CLOSE ROUND-WORLD GAP?

"Telegraph" Special Representative

AS A RESULT OF INVESTIGATIONS DURING THE PAST FORTNIGHT, I AM ABLE TO LIFT TO SOME EXTENT THE VEIL OF SECRECY SURROUNDING THE FIGHT BETWEEN THE BIG AIRWAY SERVICES OF THE WORLD TO OBTAIN CONTROL OF AIR TRANSPORT IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

America, Britain, Japan, Holland and France, the leading commercial aviation nations of the world, are contenders for supremacy in the southern hemisphere.

Had Hongkong been live-wire enough two or three years ago to realise the possibilities of commercial aviation, she may have become the greatest airport as well as the greatest seaport in the Pacific.

I am able to disclose that, as a result of the latest moves in the air transport "war," there is every possibility that this Colony, already isolated by the decision of Pan-American Airways to make Macao their Oriental terminus, may be entirely squeezed out of the proceedings.

Decision of Pan-American Airways to make Macao the Oriental terminus of its trans-Pacific service has already lost us the tremendous grip we could have secured had Hongkong become the terminal for all aerial traffic from the American continent.

No opposition line can compete with Pan-American Airways, because it is heavily and exclusively subsidised by the United States Government.

Chinese internal airways have hitherto declined to come to Hongkong, because the British Government demanded reciprocal landing rights for British planes before permitting Chinese planes to land here.

As a result, there is a distinct danger of Hongkong being further squeezed out of the aerial picture.

Important conferences have been proceeding in Hongkong during the past two days between Mr. H. M. Bixby, Pan-American representative of Pan-American Airways, and Mr. N. K. Dai, Managing Director of the China National Aviation Corporation.

Both Mr. Bixby and Mr. Dai refuse to discuss the nature of these conferences.

I am given to understand, however, that there is every possibility that they will result in a working agreement between Pan-American Airways and C.N.A.C., whereby C.N.A.C. planes will provide feeder services from all parts of China to Macao.

These services will ensure a direct link from all parts of North and South America to the whole of China now served by air transport. This would mean that passengers could travel from any part of the North and South American continents to Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking and Japan without touching Hongkong.

WOULD ISOLATE HONGKONG
Much more serious from the point of view of British interests is the fact that a Pan-American-C.N.A.C. agreement would mean that passengers could travel from America to Europe, via the Pacific, without touching British territory.

Trial runs have already been made by C.N.A.C. planes on a projected Shanghai-Hankow service, linking with the existing French Air Orient service to Marseilles. The fact that Canton provincial authorities have attempted to oppose this domestic service gives emphasis to the report that

EDUCATION REPORT

Fewer Children Went To British Schools Last Year

BUT CHINESE KIDDIES CREATED A RECORD

A record number of 58,394 Chinese children attended school in Hongkong last year.

The number of attendants at English schools declined, however, from 18,036 to 17,086.

These figures are contained in the Annual Report for the Director of Education, released this week.

In the Report by the Inspectors of English Schools, it is disclosed that there was a decrease of 39 in the average attendance at Queen's College and a decrease of 133 in the average attendance at King's College.

The reports on each of the English Schools were as follows:

School	Enrollment	Average	Attendance	Since 1935	Decrease Since 1934
Queen's College	712	712	712	133	133
King's College	712	712	712	133	133
Yau Ma Tei School	278	278	278	133	133
Wan Chai School	278	278	278	133	133
Central British School	278	278	278	133	133
Queen's Junior	119	119	119	133	133
Queen's Senior	77	77	77	133	133
Peak School	81	81	81	133	133

The reports on the various English Schools were as follows:

QUEEN'S COLLEGE

In the School Certificate Examination which was held in June, 63 per cent. of the candidates passed, nine with Honours. One student gained six distinctions including one of the very few given in Chinese, and was awarded a Government Education Scholarship tennable at the University of Hongkong.

At least 60 Old Boys are at various Universities and at the recent Hongkong University Congregation 7 former pupils received degrees.

KING'S COLLEGE

Fifty-seven boys sat for the School Certificate Examination and thirty-four passed, five of whom obtained Honours, twenty-seven matriculated and distinctions were obtained. One King Edward Scholarship and three Government Education Scholarships were obtained.

The health of the school was fairly satisfactory although there were a considerable number of "eye" cases. An Old Boys' Association was formed during the year.

ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL

The results of the annual examination were very satisfactory. Eighty per cent. of the boys who took the Class 4 examination passed and 90 per cent. of the boys from classes 5 to 8 were successful in gaining promotion.

YAU MATI SCHOOL

The examination results were good. In the external examination for class 4, out of 48 boys examined 41 passed, obtaining seven Government Scholarships.

WANTSAI SCHOOL

In the annual examination in class 4, 64 per cent. of the boys passed, obtaining seven Government Scholarships and one Woo Hui Tong Scholarship. In classes 5 to 8, 84 per cent. were successful.

GAP ROAD SCHOOL

The examination results were very gratifying as over 91 per cent. passed this year as compared with 87 per cent. last year. The Past Pupils have done very well, five of those in Wantasai School gaining scholarships to Queen's College and two gaining internal scholarships in Wantasai School.

TAIPO SCHOOL

The examination results have been very good and nearly 80 per cent. of the boys passed. The examination was made early in August, when passengers will also be carried on the existing trans-Pacific service, at present carrying mails only.

GOVERNOR'S INTEREST

H. E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who has had experience in Malaya of the value of air facilities, is known to be very keen on developing such facilities here in Hongkong, and it would be a pity were his ambitions in this matter to meet with insurmountable difficulties as the result of British aviation policy in the past.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

TWO STUDIO RECITALS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 Kilocycles):

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Soprano—Elisabeth Schumann. Pianoforte—Mischa Levitzki.

1. Songs—Bist du bei Mir (Bach). Avo Maria (Schubert). 2. Pianoforte Solo—Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12 (Liszt). 3. Songs—Morgen, Op. 27 (Schubert). 4. Pianoforte Solo—La Campanella (Paganini). 5. Staccato Etude (Rubinstein).

7.30 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

7.50 p.m. From the Studio.

"Now Books Worth Reading" by D.E.A.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Violin Solos by Albert Sandler.

1. L'Heure Exquise (Hahn). 2. The Violin Song from "Tina" (Rubens). 3. Remembrance (Mell). 8.15 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital of Popular Songs by Colleen Parker (Vocal) and Doreen Ma (Pianoforte).

8.45 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Maid of the Mountains (Fraser-Simson). Katja the Dancer (Gilbert). Etudiantina (Waldteufel). Tales of Autumn (Waldteufel).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Router).

9.20 p.m. Three Songs by Frank Titterton (Tenor).

1. My Dear Soul (Sanderson). 2. In an Old Fashioned Town (Squire). 3. Beauty's Eyes (Tooti).

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

"The Z.B.W. Quartet."

10 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeezen as follows:

DJH 19.74 m. 10.20 m. 1.30 p.m.

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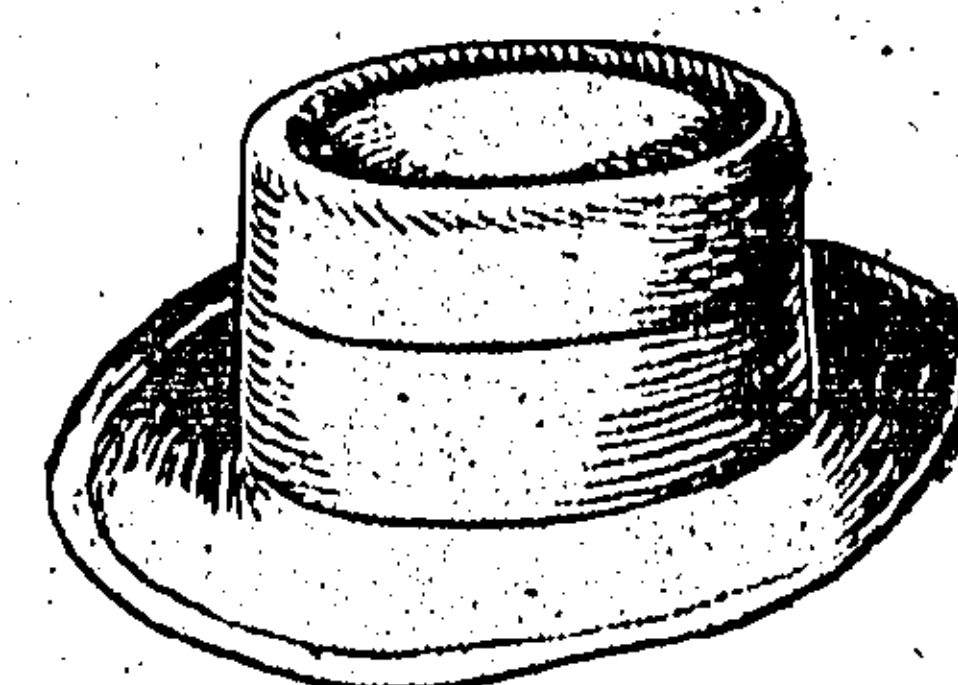
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DJH 19.74 m. 10.20 m. 1.30 p.m.



NEW
HATS

Lightweight Felt in marl mixtures. Light and Dark Grey, Green and Tan.

\$18.50

Lens 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
Men's Wear Specialists.

NORTH
THIS SUMMER!

EVERY FRIDAY BRINGS A CHANCE TO GET AWAY FROM HONGKONG'S STEAM & HEAT & SEE ROMANTIC NORTH CHINA IN PERFECT WEATHER. WE HAVE SPECIAL CHEAP RATES (AS BELOW) FOR 'B' CLASS ACCOMMODATION ON OUR WELL APPOINTED VESSELS. & SALOON 'A' ACCOMMODATION AT THE USUAL RATES.

WHERE WILL YOU GO?

TO SWATOW \$16.00
TO SHANGHAI \$50.00
TO TSINGTAO \$70.00
TO WEI HAI WEI \$80.00
OR CHEFOO \$95.00
TO TIENTSIN (For Peking) \$95.00
Break of Journey Permitted

ROUND TRIP HONGKONG—TIENTSIN—HONGKONG \$165.00
(Passengers stay ashore at Tientsin at their own expense).

M.V. "YUNNAN" M.V. "YOHCHOW"
S.S. "HOIHOW" S.S. "HUPEH"

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
CONNAUGHT ROAD. AGENTS. TEL. 30331.

SONG SUCCESSES

BY THE MOST POPULAR ARTISTES.

BC10023 THANKS A MILLION Dick Powell.
I'VE GOT A POKET FULL OF SUNSHINE
BC10022 I'M SITTING HIGH ON A HILLTOP Dick Powell.
DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP
BC10038 LULU'S BACK IN TOWN The Mills Brothers
SWEET AND SLOW
BC10031 SAILOR BEWARE Bing Crosby
MY HEART AND I
BC1143 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND
The Boswell Sisters.
I'M GONNA SIT DOWN AND WRITE MYSELF
A LETTER.
BC10032 LET'S FACE THE MUSIC AND DANCE Fred Astaire.
LET YOURSELF GO
BC10034 I'D RATHER LEAD A BAND Fred Astaire.
I'M BUILDING UP AN AWFUL LET-DOWN
BC10020 POLLY-WOLLY-DOODLE The Betty Boop Girl.
THE WEDDING OF JACK AND JILL

THE ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY
Phone 21322. Ice House Street.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The
"Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended June 5, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9/16d.

Major-General F. Ventris was appointed G.O.C. South China Command, in succession to Major-General Kelly.

Mr. R. N. Ohley retired from the firm of Tait and Co., Amoy,

the business being carried on by Messrs. F. B. Marshall and William Wilson, as remaining partners.

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock was appointed Supernumerary Second Lieutenant in the Volunteer Reserve, and Captain G. K. Hall Bruton was appointed to act as Honorary Adjutant.

Local estate to the value of \$34,800 was left by Mr. Amard John Reed, Government pensioner, late of 8 Broadwood Road, who died at the above address on January 31, 1930. Letters of administration to the estate have been granted to the widow, Maria Rita Reed.

NEW SHIPS TO BE BUILT IN COLONY DOCKYARD

FOR ISLAND TRADE

Hongkong dockyards are shortly to be asked to tender for the construction of a new motor-ship for Messrs. Burns Philp & Company's inter-island trade in the South Seas.

Tenders may, I understand, be called for another ship at a later date.

It is proposed that the new vessel should be Diesel-engine equipped, and of approximately 1,000 tons.

The vessel will be used for trading between New Guinea and the hundreds of South Pacific islands at present served by the B.P. liners Montoro and Malatia.

Burns Philp & Company operate the steamer Neptunia on the Australia-Hongkong service and the steamer Morik and Marilla on the Australia-Singapore service.

The Merkur and Neptune were formerly German liners.

Two-Day Meeting Ends Racing, Pro Tem

HOLIDAY CARNIVAL OF NINETEEN EVENTS

(By "Captain Foster")

The Whitsun Carnival, which is a two days' affair, will be the last meeting of the first half of the Hongkong Jockey Club's fixtures, but racing will be resumed after the recess in September. The first saddling bell will be rung to-morrow at 1.30 p.m., but on Whit-Monday the bell will be chimed at noon and the third event, Bondi Handicap for "A" class Australian Ponies, will be run at 2.30 p.m. There are nine races on the first day and ten on Monday.

Before commenting on the prospects of various ponies, I append below a list of the successes of the first five local jockeys since January 1:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Mr. H. C. Pih	14	10	9
Mr. L. G. Frost	11	8	5
Mr. D. Black	10	15	9
Mr. N. Deltz	9	8	5
Mr. P. P. Hotello	6	5	5
Mr. Lee Frost	1	1	1

and with regret, we have to leave him out of the ranking. It will be seen that Mr. Pih heads the list with 14 wins, his nearest rival being Mr. Black with 10 races to his credit while Mr. Deltz is just behind him with 9. It would be interesting if any racing fan could predict what the position of the above mentioned jockeys would be after Whit-Monday. Mr. Pih has a good lead and it is not likely that he will lose his position. With the absence of Able Amazon, Strathroy and Liberty Bay from the meeting, we may look forward to better finishes in the major events; in any case there is no denying that the first half of the racing season has had its thrills.

LANTAO SWEEP DRAW

The special \$1 Cash Sweep on the Lantao Handicap over Five Furlongs to be run on the second day, which is the main feature of the Whitsun Meeting, will be drawn on Monday and I understand that over 45,000 tickets have already been sold. At the request of the Stewards, Mr. C. M. Alves, the Official Handicapper, has assigned the following ponies, namely: Belmont, Star, Bargainmaster, Double Chance, Emergency Call, Festival Eve, King's Parade, Philanderer, Popular Star, Sylvanvale, Warrington and West Parade to run in the Lantao Handicap, but the allotment of the ponies will be announced on Sunday afternoon and being a sprint event, all have equal chances.

MY FANCY IS ROYAL SCOT

FOR THE OPENING EVENT

King's Warden holds the post of honour with 168 lbs. in the opening event, the May Handicap over a mile and then comes Royal Scot with 10 lbs. less. The weight assigner has not forgotten his science of numbers for Royal Scot, the winner of St. George's Plate, has been asked to concede nine pounds to Bargainmaster. A comparison of the weights in the High West Handicap over 1 1/4 miles run on May 2 and what they are asked to carry to-morrow will give you an idea of the handicapper's distribution of the lead:

	High West	Lead	Difference
King's Justice	156	159	3 lbs.
Sadie	151	154	3 lbs.
High View	150	153	3 lbs.
Bear Claw (Fell)	148	151	3 lbs.
Cretan	147	150	3 lbs.
Jungle Jim	145	148	3 lbs.
King's Jubilee	144	147	3 lbs.
Star	143	146	3 lbs.
How-Queen	141	144	3 lbs.
Soldier of China	140	143	3 lbs.

It will be remembered that the result of the High West Handicap found the field well strung out. Excepting King's Justice who has been penalized four pounds, all others have liberal allowances, and Bright View, Jungle Jim and King's Jubilee should be dangerous owing to the low impost. The distance of this event is to the liking of Sadie and Rose-Queen, and at the time of writing I cannot make up my mind which pony is in better form. King's Lead has been left alone and he has a good outside chance. Bear Claw, who unsentenced Mr. Black in the High West Handicap, is still on the walking list.

Good Field

FOR THE CUSTOMS HANDICAP

In the Customs Handicap (first section) for "C" class China ponies over five furlongs, good field is almost certain and we should see a smart race between Boodat Bay, Dawn Star, Harvest View, King's Boudy, New Star and Pontiac Bay.

On a firm going, I cannot nominate any pony to beat King's Boudy and it will be recalled that he was a first class sprinter in his prime. It is here as a griffin in 1930 and he established a track record of 1.10.4/5th for five furlongs on February 20, 1932. My next fancy is Dawn Star and Pontiac Bay. I have left Boudat Bay out of the reckoning as he is a distance pony, but New Star is dangerous, and likely to upset the apple-cart.

SEVEN MODERATE RUNNERS

For Warwick Farm Handicap

The Warwick Farm Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies over six furlongs has attracted seven moderate runners and all have been leniently treated on the handicap. It has not been unusual to see this range of weights from 105 lbs. to 135 lbs. and the adjustment of the poundage to a limit of 10 lbs. difference does not leave any loophole for spotting the winner.

Five ponies have been allotted on the basis of 155 lbs., the lowest being Australian Boy with only 145 lbs. to carry. With the exception of Double Finesse, all others have, this season, made their acquaintances with the judges and it is worth noting that Boudat Star is the present track holder of six furlongs. We have several speedy merchants and I am sure that it will be the best race of the afternoon.

Electron has been named for the honour owing to his recent performances, especially when he won the Calliope Handicap over a mile in very good time. It must be remembered that, apart from the fast going, Electron was in receipt of a stone from Shooting Star, whereas to-morrow the latter is better off by five pounds and this must be considered.

Then what about Derby Day? She gave a sparkling display when she won the New Bridge Handicap over five furlongs at the Easter Meeting and Electron was conceding her a pound short of a stone, but, to-morrow they are on level terms. Derby Day will not have the same jockey as Mr. Raymond Pih will weigh out on his own cob, Double Finesse. Last Saturday she was given a sharp spin over a mile and she journeyed the circuit in 1.55.4/5. It was not possible to discover what weight she carried on her back but believe it or not, Double Finesse was not "all out" and she certainly has my vote for \$5 each way.

Test For "B" Class Ponies

TO-MORROW'S NEW COURSE

At the last meeting, the "B" class China Ponies had a sprint test over five furlongs whereas to-morrow the course of the Lead Mine Handicap is from the two mile post, once round and in. A comparison of the weights in the High West Handicap over 1 1/4 miles run on May 2 and what they are asked to carry to-morrow will give you an idea of the handicapper's distribution of the lead:

	High West	Lead	Difference
King's Justice	156	159	3 lbs.
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Ferrier Still Going Strong

BUT THOMSON NOW FAVOURITE FOR BRITISH GOLF TITLE

St. Andrew's, May 28.

The draw for the last eight in the British Amateur Open Golf Championship made to-day resulted as follows.

Cecil Ewing, Irish International, meets Martin, ex-Oxford Blue, Hector Thomson, Walker Cup player and former Scottish champion, plays Gordon, Peters, Cyril Talley opposes Alec Hill, a London stockbroker, Jim Ferrier, Australian champion plays Morton Dykes, the West of Scotland old rugger Blue.

Thomson has deposed Ferrier as favourite in view of his amazing performance to date. He has played 43 holes in 157 strokes, which average even surpasses Bobby Jones's performance in this event. He did not lose a single hole in winning his fifth round match.

Outstanding fifth round results were—Ewing beat Roger Wethered two up, Gordon Peters beat Harry Bentley, the Walker Cupper, 2 and 1, Robert Sweeney, ex-Oxford Blue, beat Eustace Storey, Walker Cup player 2 and 1.

There were no surprises in the sixth round although Sweeney took Ferrier to the 21st before conceding the match.—Reuter.

REAL PROBLEM

THE CUSTOMS H'C'P FOR "C" PONIES

AMBERLEY MAY SCORE

With the inclusion of Amberley and Laughing Girl in the Customs Handicap (second section) for "C" class China ponies over five furlongs, spotting the winner is a real problem. We are sure of a good field and naturally the draw is an important factor. All know the reputation of what a Chance for a sprint race, but he will have to strike his best form to stave off the challenge of Amberley, King's Scourie and Laughing Girl. What a chance showed us his true colours in the Fatahna Handicap run on April 11 when he finished ahead of a mediocre field, whereas to-morrow he has to meet some speedy roadsters.

If Amberley and Laughing Girl can reproduce the same form when they were second and third respectively in the Sugar Loaf Handicap last Saturday, King's Scourie galloped a mile in 2.10.1/5 and he finished gamely. The last quarter was negotiated in 30 seconds and the last half of the mile centered in 1.01.4/5, which was undoubtedly a grand performance. Under the circumstances, I cannot see anything to oust King's Scourie for the first honour.

Of course, Flybynight and Royal Highness are not to be despised and Miracle is worth the investment of \$5 for a long shot.

Prior to every Meeting, there are "try-out" sensations. Some tryouts are informative and some are deceptive for they do not know what weights have been carried. However, last Saturday King's Scourie galloped a mile in 2.10.1/5 and he finished gamely. The last quarter was negotiated in 30 seconds and the last half of the mile centered in 1.01.4/5, which was undoubtedly a grand performance. Under the circumstances, I cannot see anything to oust King's Scourie for the first honour.

FIRST LEG OF DOUBLE

In on the Victoria Park Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over 1 1/4 miles and it looks as though Snowy

Our Daily Golf Hint

In my opinion there are only these things to do: stand firmly on your feet; hold firmly to the club; swing the club back slowly; hit with the wrists; finish the shot.—Texas Terry.

WHY PAY UP RAN SO BADLY

SUFFERING FROM SORE FOOT

London, May 28. The Derby favourite, Pay Up's display which astonished its connections, was due to lameness which was revealed to-day.

The colt was very lame last night and could hardly move across its box. The off fore foot was very hot and suffering from the result of a severe jar. The shoe was removed and the foot poulticed. A decided improvement was noted to-day.

The Control Board has announced that the dividend payable for forecasting the first and second horses in the Derby was £42,188-0d. The units, which started at 2/6, increased to five shillings and ten shillings when nearing the race.—Reuter.

STRUCK BY GOLF BALL IN TRAIN

Injured Passenger's Collapse

As a Hounslow-bound train was passing Wyke Green Golf Course, Osterley, which adjoins the Piccadilly line, passengers heard the noise of breaking glass and saw Mr. C. H. Short, of Berkeley Avenue, Cranford, fall forward, bleeding from the face. He had been struck by a golf ball that crashed through the window.

Alighting at Osterley Station Mr. Short collapsed and was taken to hospital. After treatment he was able to go home.

"This is the first we have heard of the incident," an official at the Wyke Green club told the News Chronicle later.

"The course lies on both sides of the railway," he said. "It would be quite easy for a player to send a ball over the line. No player has reported such an incident."

River has the best claim to present his card. Although Rose-Ann is nearly treated to much confidence cannot be placed on this mare as she is certainly a m333y lady and I am afraid that I must pass Centre Court in favour of Halcyon. Centre Court lacks stamina while the book of form shows that her sister Derby Day has not as yet won a race over six furlongs. The race is over the champion course and is (Continued on Page 9.)

Kowloon Cricket Club's Achievements

The Return Of R. Abbit

Although reports, upon which was based yesterday's announcement in the Telegraph that R. Abbit's contributions would be suspended indefinitely, indicated that our popular cricket commentator was not sufficiently recovered from his illness to resume his articles for some time, yesterday evening's delivery of correspondence produced a full length contribution.

It was written from his bedside in the hospital and deals fully with the achievements of the Kowloon Cricket Club, last season's champions of the league.

FOUR BATSMEN AND TWO BOWLERS WIN THE SHIELD

(By R. Abbit)

The gap in my series of reviews of the past season's teams has been regrettable but I can only assure my readers that one does not argue with influenza any more than with an umpire—less in fact! And even this article is being written in bed. And it is owing to the fact that I have not been able to get even as far as a telephone for the past week, that I have not acknowledged the figures which my good friend Mr. Frank Goodwin was kind enough to send me.

It was with great interest that I went through the Kowloon Cricket Club's figures, and I found there borne out the point that I have made before about the first eleven and that is that their success in the Shield is due in a great measure to six people only—two bowlers and four batsmen—though there was a competent balance of talent which made the batsmen's task easier; and by that I mean that the other seven members of the team, besides the two Pinchers, Mackay, and Arthur Lay, had enough batting among them to be able to fight a stout rear-guard action. Thus the shock-troops could take chances without feeling that they would lose the match with their wickets.

THEIR WIN

The K.C.C. victory was unexpected in a way, but the fact is that from a poor start in non-league games and a quiet start in the League itself, they definitely improved all through the season, and by January or so were playing in the form that had distinguished them three or four seasons ago. On the other hand a good many teams, notably the I.H.C. and the Club, rather sagged away. As things turned out, the K.C.C. only dropped four points when they drew a couple of games. The remaining five they won outright.

Their cricket was well adapted to the League conditions. Their batsmen were mostly of the quick-scoring type, while their bowlers did get wickets, if not at amazingly small cost! Some excellent catches were made, though on the whole it must be admitted that improvement in this department could have been shown.

THE BATTING

A glance at the League Batting averages will show that of a total of nine hundred and fifty-six runs, less than eight hundred and six were made by the four batsmen I have mentioned. The actual averages are a good deal affected by 'not out' innings, but if one were to disregard these, the only alteration would be



N. A. E. Mackay, who topped the club's batting averages.

to bring E. F. below E. C. Fincher and the averages would read 35, 32, 25 and 23 respectively. It is true that they accounted for most of the runs but it will be noted that the others did not have to bat so often—and often had to get runs or get out! The figures are as follows:

K.C.C. 1ST XI. LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES	
	Runs
N. A. E. Mackay	35
E. C. Fincher	32
E. F. below E. C. Fincher	25
and 23 respectively.	23

COUNTY CRICKET

MIDDLESEX AND DERBYSHIRE

Win Easily

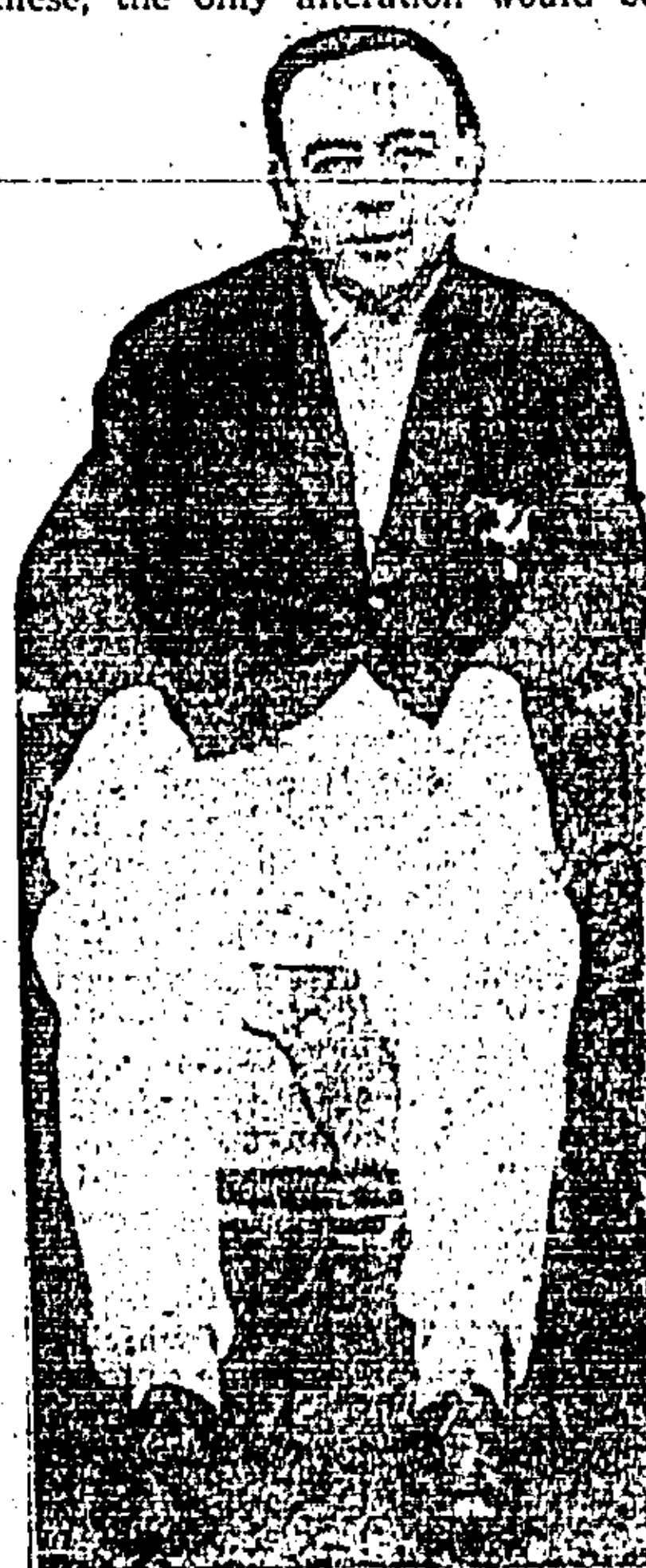
London, May 28.

Middlesex and Derbyshire scored very easy victories in the county cricket championship to-day, Middlesex beating Somerset by an innings and 99 runs, and Derbyshire winning by ten wickets against Gloucestershire.

Somerset had two bad spells at the wicket. In their first innings they were dismissed for 145 and in their second for 152.

Middlesex scored with much greater freedom. "Fatsy" Henderson compiling 134 which materially helped in making the Middlesex total up to 306.

The Derby v. Gloucester match produced some unusually low scoring. Gloucester aggregated 164 in their first attempt to which Derby replied with 193, Sinfild taking 7 for 54. Batting a second time Gloucester fared ill against the deliveries of Mitchell (6 for 40) and were all out for 123. Derbyshire hit off the required 95 runs without loss.—Reuter.



E. C. Fincher, popular vice-captain. Kowloon Cricket Club.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

"D" Division Season Starts

Rain yesterday ruined the league tennis and lawn bowls championship programmes, and weather indications at the time of writing are not favourably disposed towards to-day's schedule of tennis matches. Eight of the nine "D" Division teams are engaged, and as the C.R.C. are not competing this year, prospects are very open. Radio Sports Club, who finished runners-up last summer have every reason to feel confident of improving upon this, while the possibilities of K.C.C., I.R.C., K.L.C. and S.C.A.A. finishing champions cannot be ignored.

Radio Sports Club do not open their programme until next week. To-day's matches are as follows.

P.R.C.	v. I.R.C.
K.L.C.	v. A.T.C.
C.C.C.	v. K.C.C.
C.B.A.	v. S.C.A.A.

CORRESPONDENCE

Apology And An Explanation

The Sports Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—I should like to briefly reply to Mr. Mackenzie's letter of even date. The issue was one between "Veritas" and myself. Should any of my remarks have appeared disparaging to Mr. Mackenzie or Miss Mackenzie (because such was not my intention)—I unreservedly apologise. The remarks "opinions" when aired through the columns of the press they sometimes convey more than a mere opinion—and no intended subtlety. Readers of newspapers are apt to accept articles published as being facts—or at least correct in substance—and it was to this I referred.

Yours truly,
"Satire"

GORDON LUM "LOST" IN RAILWAY SIDING

GORDON LUM, the Australian-born Chinese tennis player and a member of the Chinese Davis Cup team, was nearly carried back to London in the train in which he travelled to Harrogate for the tennis tournament one day this month.

He was so engrossed in a book that he did not notice that the train had emptied of passengers or that it had been

shunted into a siding a mile away from the station.

Friends at the station learned that he had been seen on the train, and Lum was "rescued"—he was found still peacefully reading—and arrived at the tournament ground in time to meet P. R. T. Garnett.

He proceeded to beat Garnett in the earliest of fashions—"far too easily, according to Lum" quotes Stanley N. Doubt in the Daily Mail. The well-known critic goes on to express the opinion that Lum is a player without a weakness.

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KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB ACHIEVEMENTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

F. F. Fletcher	7	3	41*	174	44.00
F. F. Fletcher	7	1	63	222	31.00
A. T. Lay	7	1	40	164	22.43
F. F. Fletcher	3	2	11*	22	22.00
F. F. Fletcher	2	1	18	31	15.50
A. W. Ramsey	4	2	21*	11	11.25
F. F. Fletcher	1	1	8	8	8.00
W. C. Hung	3	1	14	21	7.00
F. F. Fletcher	3	1	14	21	7.00
R. Lee	2	2	1*	2	2.00

The bowling rested almost entirely on the shoulders of Goodwin and Lee, who both bowled very well though Lee was apt to lose his length and direction with expensive suddenness. Goodwin, now happily recovered, seems to be well on the way back to his old form. Each bowler personally took more than all the "change bowlers" put together, but one must not overlook Gittins who had a knack of getting a wicket when Goodwin and Lee seemed definitely collared. Indeed he heads the list, though how he manages to get his wickets so cheaply I can never quite make out. I fancy it is because he is so tactfully used by his captain who takes him off as soon as he has got his wicket or, anyway, shows signs of looking simple to the batsmen. The figures are these—

K.C.C. 1ST. XI.

LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
S. V. Gittins	29	8	105	12	8.87
F. Goodwin	103	34	271	25	10.87
R. Lee	89.4	21	261	17	14.77
W. C. Hung	14	4	41	3	17.00
F. F. Fletcher	12	3	55	1	55.00

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

The K.C.C. are the most indefatigable of players. In addition to their League programme of which I have given the figures, they played seven other games of which they won six drew one and lost ten. It shows the sporting nature of the cricket they played when one realises that they finished sixteen games out of seventeen, and though they actually lost ten games, a good deal of their trouble was earlier on in the season. And incidentally in some of their very jolly all day holiday games they took on some exceptionally strong sides when not at full strength. There is nothing wrong with cricket at the K.C.C. I wish there was as much keenness all over the Colony. The next two tables I print the batting and bowling figures, which include the League figures already given. It will be seen that Mackay who has had a splendid season, still leads. Lay who had played far sounder cricket this year, comes up to second place, while F. S. W. Smith shows much more to advantage than in the League.

K.C.C. 1ST. XI.

CLUB BATTING AVERAGES

N. A. E. Mackay	23	3	100	664	33.2
A. T. Lay	21	1	117	607	31.7
F. F. Fletcher	20	4	43*	240	21.2
F. F. Fletcher	13	1	51	217	16.6
F. F. Fletcher	9	2	38	102	11.3
A. W. Ramsey	12	2	22	116	11.6
R. Lee	14	4	13	106	10.6
F. F. Fletcher	16	2	21	101	8.4
S. V. Gittins	12	8	22	72	6.0
W. C. Hung	9	0	16	43	4.7

In the bowling Robert Lee creeps up on Goodwin—and actually beats him for wickets taken—and each have over fifty wickets. But here again it is painfully obvious what a great proportion of the bowling they have done. Next season Kowloon have got to get a couple more good "change bowlers" or I fear their chances of securing the Shield are nil!

K.C.C. 1ST. XI.

CLUB BOWLING AVERAGES

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Goodwin	257.1	60	876	54	16.22
Lee	280.1	43	1,128	67	19.70
Also bowled					
V. Gittins	65	16	218	10	11.47
C. Hung	43	6	184	9	20.44
S. W. Smith	85.2	13	360	14	25.71

NOTE. A minimum of 20 wickets must be taken to qualify for above award.

NOTE: A minimum of 20 wickets must be taken to qualify for club average.

THE SECOND ELEVEN

In the Junior League the Second Eleven, like the first, were unbeaten but they drew five out of the ten games played and so had no chance of the Shield. Nor indeed were they much better in non-League games as they drew three more, and only won one and lost one game. I confess I did not see them but I am told that their bowlers were not able to get sides out in time to drive matters home while the big totals they made before declaration rather suggests that their skipper was none too sure of his trundlers! George Lee had a wonderfully good season while in Quinell—whom I have seen once—I think they have a useful new all-

TWO-DAY RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

beyond the endurance of Centre Court. Halcyn, although a bad chap at the barrier, is a better stayer and he should be well up at the finish with Goldsmith in the rear. I have no personal prejudice against Night Star but it is my firm belief that she is on the down grade.

PLAIN VIEW HAS GOOD CHANCE

To Make Amends in Shatin H'd'c'p

Plain View has a good chance to retrieve himself in the Shatin Handicap (First Section) for "D" class China ponies over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and his chief opposition is Gold Coin and Daylight Eve. Tyne, Wadebridge and Young Chap were recently defeated from "C" standard and they will no doubt run better on Whit-Monday. At the last meeting, Plain View succumbed to Ythan by a neck and as the latter has been promoted to a better division, Plain View should have a clear passage to romp home.

WEST PARADE HAS VERY BRIGHT PROSPECTS

We have the form of West Parade at the last meeting and this day mare owned by a syndicate "Scotia" is in concert night. She has been allotted a weight-for-age—in the penultimate event, Shatin Handicap (second section) for "D" class China Ponies over a journey from the two mile post, once round and in, and her chance is very bright. Neither Philanderer nor Sylvandale are distance ponies and their prospects of filling the minor places are not rosy. On his last running, I like Lumber and Warrington. Double Chance and Festival may spring a surprise. The Stonecutters Plate for non-winning Subscription Grifflins over half-a-mile is to be ridden by novice jockeys and my fancy is in the order of finish is Cassius, Ocean View and Shamrock.

M. C. C. AGREE

To Send Manager On S. African Tours

Johannesburg, May 8. When the M.C.C. cricket team came to this country towards the end of 1935 they will bring their manager with them and will not, as in previous years, have the team put in charge of a South African.

The South African Cricket Association suggested the new arrangement to the M.C.C. who agreed. In their recent tour the Australians brought with them their own manager, Mr. S. H. Rowe, and showed that it was better for a touring team to have a fellow-countryman as manager.

The South African authorities will in future appoint a business manager to travel with the tourists, but his duties will not go beyond business matters which the tour involves.

rounder. B. D. Lay has come on a good deal and the side should do well next season. Their figures are as follows.

2ND XI. AVERAGES

Geo. Lee	14	2	84*	440	36.67
B. D. Lay	12	4	24	106	10.6
W. L. Mackenzie	9	1	35	105	11.6
F. E. Lawrence	13	1	67	230	19.00
F. Wadebridge	13	0	31	225	17.31
B. Haldwin	10	0	32	152	15.2
Also bowled	6	4	40*	131	65.50

* Denotes not out.

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
O. Lee	74.5	20	204	23	8.87
Durling	119.5	24	308	28	11.00
L. Mackenzie ..	50	6	214	17	12.50
D. Lay	82.1	14	258	18	14.33
Also bowled					
Quinnel	80	8	62	7	7.43

And this concludes all the figures I have received. I had hoped to hear from the I.R.C. but have not done so yet. At present I am rather tied by the leg but as soon as I am able to get about again, I hope to produce weekly articles of general interest on the game in general.

FAMOUS SHANGHAI SOCCER CLUB BREAKING UP

With Denis Chen, the sole supporter of the Three Cultures Athletic Club, in financial difficulties, the management of one of the oldest Chinese clubs will probably change hands.

An ardent promoter of sports, Denis Chen has in the past spent thousands of dollars each year to run different sporting events, such as football, basketball, tennis and swimming for the benefit of the local Chinese youths. His home on Medhurst Road has been turned into a veritable sporting arena with a gymnasium, a swimming pool and several tennis courts. Recently the millionaire sports promoter struck bad luck and was obliged to give up the club, the management being temporarily handed over to Yang Sung, the organiser of the Young Men Football Club. It is likely that in the autumn the Young Men and Three Cultures will be amalgamated under either one of the names.

TEN YEARS' RECORD

The Three Cultures Club was formed more than 10 years ago, when football among the Chinese in Shanghai was just beginning to sprout. Denis Chen succeeded in raising a decent football team from among the members of the Chinese Recreation Ground near West Gate, while another team in the name of the Union Football Club was organised in rivalry with the Culturists.

In those days a match between these two rival teams, the Cultures and the Union, would draw thousands of spectators to the Pioneer Field in the French Concession, the former home of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation. Spurred by the enthusiasm and interest among the footballers and spectators Denis Chen expended a fortune on the promotion of sports, contributing substantial sums to the C.N.A.A.F. and other kindred organisations and donating numerous prizes for various competitions.

Denis Chen has not only spent large sums on sports but has also helped unfortunate athletes by giving them jobs in his many firms, as well as board and lodging. He went to the extent of sending several to local schools. And finally he is an ardent sportsman himself.

OAKS PROBABLES

Jockeys Nominated For Epsom Event

London, May 28. The following are the probable starters for the Oaks, which will be run at Epsom Downs to-morrow:

Traffic Light (Dick), Veve Cluquet (E. Smith), Salopetto (Beary), Thalia (Marshall), Trilissia (Jones), Beautiful Girl (Harry Beasley), Tide-way (Perryman), Feola (Fox), Barrowby Gem (Pat Beasley), Silver Birch (Harry Wragg), Her Sister (Smirke), Satire (Sirett), Lovely Rosa (Weston), Miss Windsor (Canty), Royal Bucky (Brethes), Detention (Lowrey), and Ferrybridge (Gordon Richards).

Chilberta (Jellies), Felsetta (Sirett), Chinese Star (Lane), Miss Windsor (Arthur Wragg), Detention (S. Donoghue).

There are no jockeys as yet for Beautiful Girl, Satire, and Chester Crane.

Somersault has been scratched from the race.—*Reuter.*

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Sixth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 30th May and Monday, 1st June, 1936, commencing at 2 p.m. and 12.30 p.m. respectively.

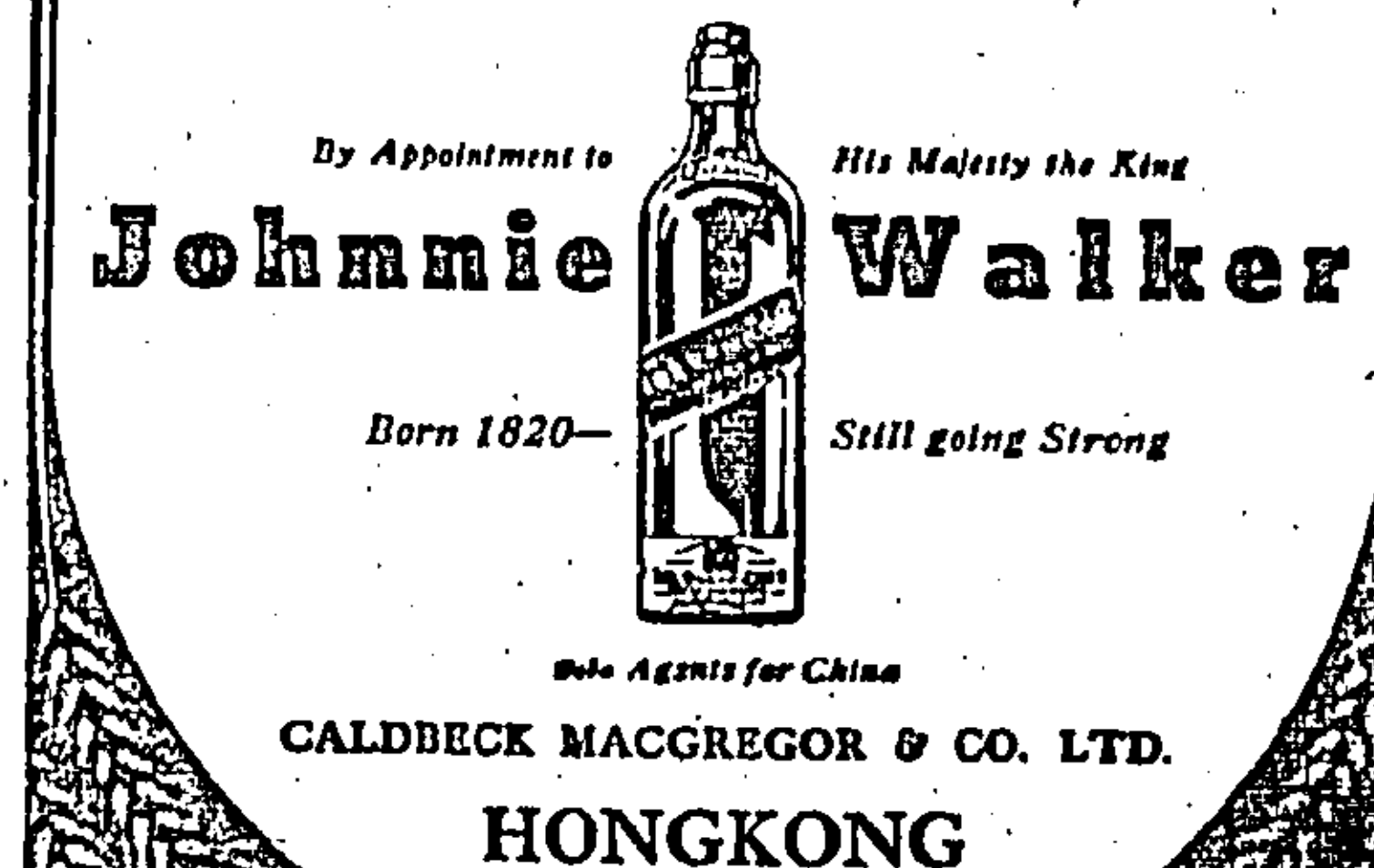
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday, and at 12 noon on Monday.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th May, 1936.



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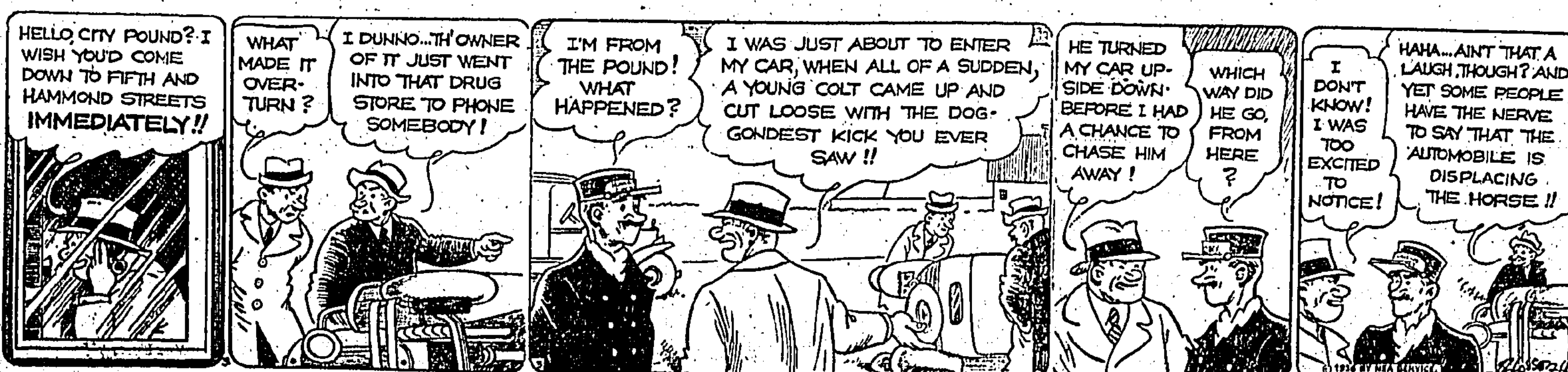


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E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 10	June 18	June 20	June 20	June 29
E/Japan	June 20	June 28	July 1	July 1	July 3	July 14	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 18	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 19	Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 16	Nov. 16

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—By MARGARET FERGUSON

CHAPTER III

The light of the full moon, white
 as ivory, delicately patterned as old
 lace, lay over the lawn of the
 Shalimar garden in Kashmir. Water
 flowing down a wide, shallow, white
 marble channel made a strip of
 sequin-bright sparkles; nightingales
 sang in the heavy trees; the warm air
 was perfumed with roses. It was a
 paradise of peace and loveliness, es-
 pecially to a man tired after a long
 month of scorching hot service on
 the Indian Frontier.

Christy Maradick lay stretched on
 his back under one of the giant chinar
 trees, and sleepily watched the moon-
 light flicker through the myriad
 leaves.

It was heaven to breathe such cool,
 pure air, to feel the moisture of dew
 on his sunburnt face.
 For five months his regiment had
 frizzled and scorched in the bare
 Frontier hills, and he had had
 malaria, so badly at last that he had
 been packed off forthwith on two
 months' leave to Kashmir. And here
 he was, still with six long, idle weeks
 to go.

But was he looking forward to
 them so anxiously? He had had
 as he rolled over and lit a cigarette.
 He had been up here over a fortnight
 now, for the first week camping in
 the hills, for the second living in a
 tiny matting houseboat moored on
 the Dal Lake. During this week he
 had scarcely spoken to a soul.
 Srinagar was rather empty just now;
 most people had gone off to Gilmer
 for coolness. He didn't know any-
 one at all and being a shy young
 man who wasn't feeling too strong or
 lively just yet, carefully avoided all
 social endeavours. That certainly
 made for peace—but couldn't pen-
 etrate on loneliness after a time!

He spent the days floating about in
 a shikara, fishing or sketching, and
 the nights sleeping on the tiny square
 of deck on his boat, and certainly
 health was flowing back into his dried
 body. In fact he was beginning to
 feel a bit restless and bored with his
 own society, to think that he'd like
 someone to talk to and do things with
 without being dragged into the noise
 and gaieties of a certain clique
 of rather wild young people who
 danced about everlastingly, motoring
 and bathing, moonlight picnicking, and
 living with the maximum of noise
 and excitement. They had been out
 here to-night and he had taken care to
 keep well out of sight while they
 played gramophones and banjos.

Christy ran down the steps and
 across the grass to her side, where
 she sat slowly rubbing her ankle, her
 lip caught between her small white
 teeth in an expression of pain.
 "I say, have you hurt yourself?"

danced and hurled cushions at each
 other, and did their best to drown the
 ripple of running water and the
 liquid notes of the nightingale. But
 it was very late now, late enough
 even to have sent them all home
 yawning and squabbling, and the
 garden was left alone with its roses
 and moonlight.

Christy lit another cigarette and
 drifted off into another doze.
 He was awakened from it by a sound
 that at first was woven into the fabric
 of his dreams, a faint, sweet sound of
 music. It didn't seem strange, some-
 how, to hear it floating through the
 garden, but perfectly natural; it was
 a fairytale sort of night on which
 anything might happen. Yet, of
 course, there must be some ordinary
 reason for it, and when he was fully
 awake and sat up, picking daisies and
 grass out of his thick, fair hair, he
 gazed about him with curiosity.

Music it certainly was, a sweet, haunt-
 ing refrain played on muted violins,
 and it seemed to be drifting up from
 the lower terrace of the garden.

Curiously, then, he went to the
 edge of the wide, shallow, marble
 stream and looked down on them—and
 saw a sight that made him catch
 his breath and wonder if he really
 were awake, or if the Shalimar garden
 was perhaps haunted by ghosts.

Down there on the wide space of
 grass a girl was dancing by herself
 to the music that seemed to come from
 nowhere.
 She was small and slight, and light
 as air, dressed in a very simple, soft
 white frock that floated out round
 her, and her thick, curly hair that
 looked bright copper even in the
 moonlight, almost touched her should-
 ers.

She was barefooted and her toes
 twinkled over the soft grass like little
 white feathers as she whirled faster
 and faster to the hurrying beat of
 the music. And then suddenly her
 foot must have caught in something
 on the grass, for she tripped, swayed
 in the air and fell full length at the
 moment as the music stopped
 abruptly with the click and whirr of
 a gramophone that has run down.

So she wasn't a ghost—she was hu-
 man and real—and she looked as
 though she might have damaged her
 ankle by that fall.

Christy ran down the steps and
 across the grass to her side, where
 she sat slowly rubbing her ankle, her
 lip caught between her small white
 teeth in an expression of pain.

"I say, have you hurt yourself?"

saw you fall," and then quickly, his
 face turning a little red, "I'm afraid
 I was watching you from up above.
 I hope you don't mind."

At the first sound of his voice she
 gave a startled jump and a little gasp
 of surprise and lifted big, frightened
 eyes, but as she saw him standing
 there, looking abashed and shy, and
 very big and square-shouldered, her
 face broke into a smile.

"I thought I was absolutely the
 last person left here to-night. You
 must think I'm mad!"
 "I thought you were a ghost or
 something. What about that ankle?"
 "It's all right, just a very small
 twist. If you'd give me a hand up?"
 She held one out to him and he
 took it and felt it so small and
 fragile that he hardly dared grasp it
 and as he drew her gently on to
 her feet.

She clung to his arm for a moment
 before she let go, and stood on both
 her feet.

"It's perfectly all right. Thank
 you so much."
 Then they stood and looked at each
 other without saying anything, with-
 out knowing quite what to say. It
 was such a very odd and unconven-
 tional way of meeting, almost
 dawn, alone, in a garden in Kashmir
 that was full of the song of night-
 ingales and the scent of heavy red
 roses.

"Let me introduce myself," he said
 hastily. "My name's Christy Marad-
 ick—Captain Maradick, up here on
 leave. Will you have a cigarette?"
 He held out a silver case and she
 took a cigarette and bent her head
 down to the flame of the tiny lighter
 that shone on her mass of copper
 gold hair.

"Thank you. And I'm—" then
 she stopped suddenly, tilted back her
 head and looked at him, her lashes
 lowered mysteriously. "Who do you
 think I am?" She never knew what
 made her say that—afterwards, when
 she thought about it, it sounded
 ridiculously melodramatic. "What do
 you think I am?"

"You?" He looked at her gravely.
 "Yes. Would you think I was a—
 a nursery governess or a secretary?"
 "You!" He gave a sudden shout of
 laughter. "I can't believe that you're
 flesh and blood even now. A
 secretary! No... you're a dancer,
 aren't you? A Russian ballerina,
 perhaps. At any rate one of the
 loveliest dancers that ever whirled
 about a stage."

(To Be Continued)

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "YANG-TSE" No. 2 AEO/36

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk, &c. arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 23rd May, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Shanghai Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before Wednesday, 3rd June, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 29th May, 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
 Hongkong, 23rd May, 1936.

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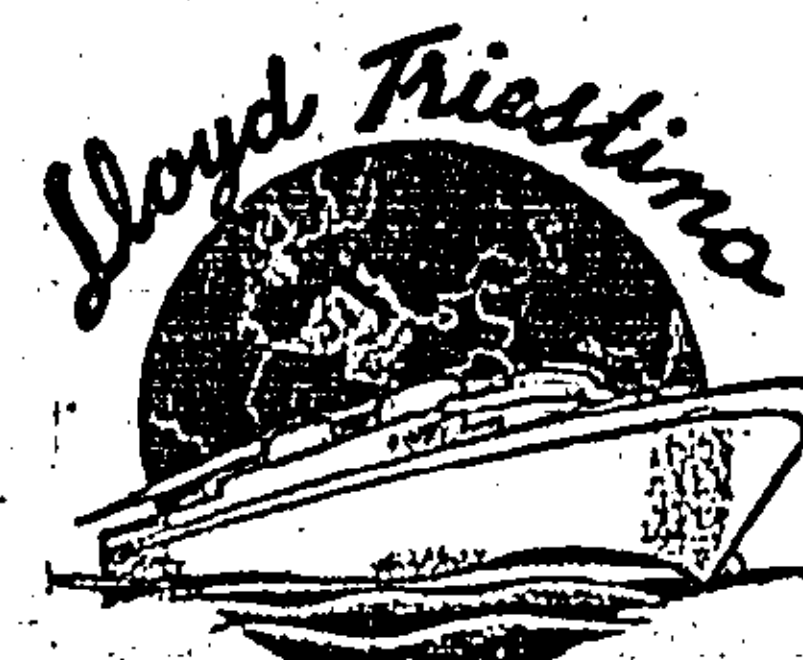
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Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £50.

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To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
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TO SAN FRANCISCO

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.

Pres. Taft	8 a.m. June 3rd
Pres. Hoover	8 a.m. June 13th
Pres. Pierce	8 a.m. July 1st
Pres. Coolidge	8 a.m. July 11th
Pres. Lincoln	8 a.m. July 29th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. McKinley	Midnight June 5th
Pres. Grant	8 a.m. June 10th
Pres. Jefferson	8 a.m. July 3rd
Pres. Jackson	8 a.m. July 17th
Pres. McKinley	8 a.m. July 31st

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Garfield	8 a.m. June 6th
Pres. Polk	8 a.m. June 20th
Pres. Adams	8 a.m. July 4th
Pres. Harrison	8 a.m. July 18th
Pres. Hayes	8 a.m. Aug. 1st

MANILA

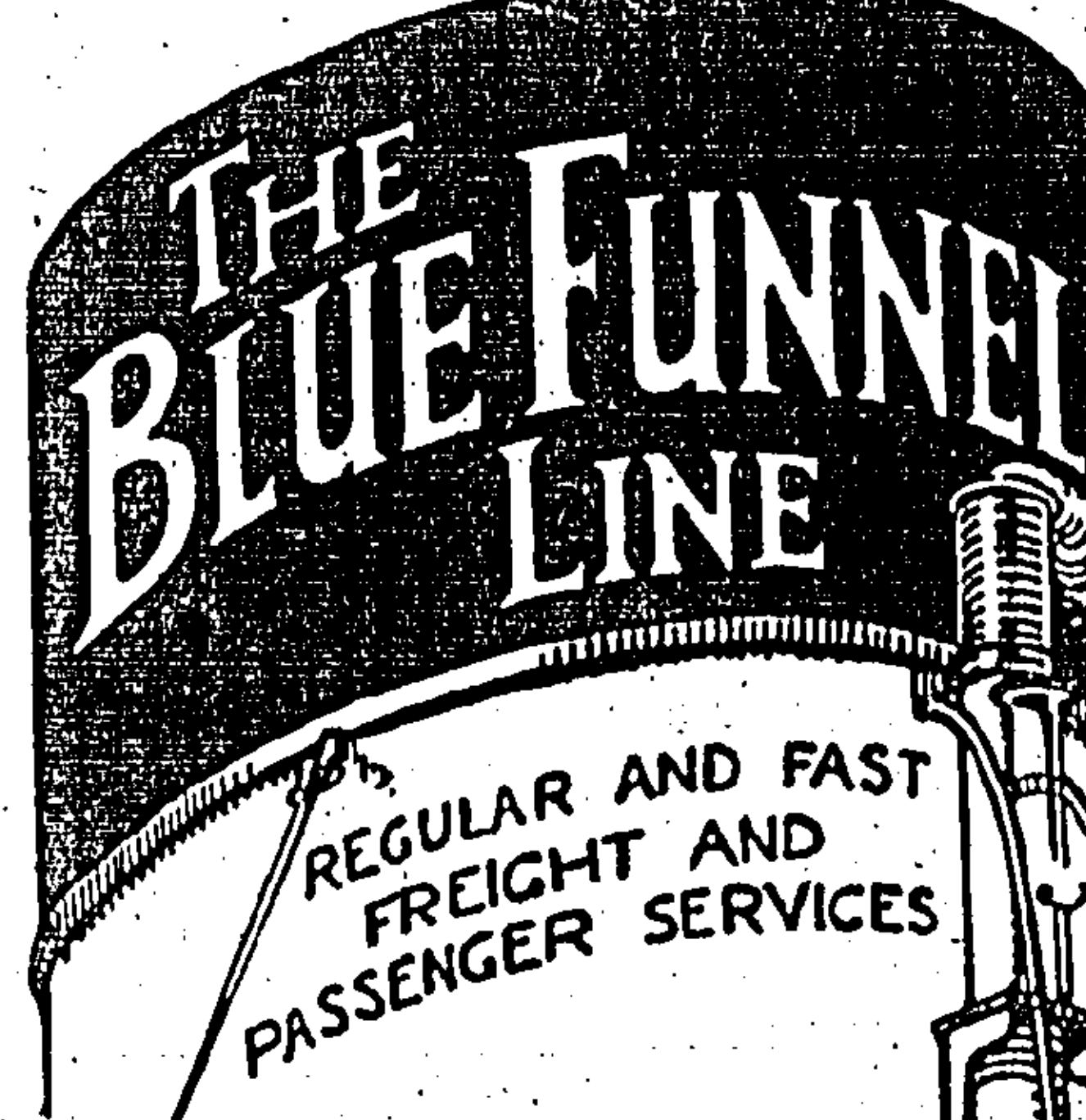
THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.

Pres. Hoover	9 p.m. June 4th
Pres. Garfield	8 a.m. June 6th
Pres. Grant	8 p.m. June 12th
Pres. Polk	8 a.m. June 20th
Pres. Pierce	8 p.m. June 23rd

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NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 4 July for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION sails 18 June for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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OALGHAS Due 1 June From U. K. via Straits
 MEMNON Due 7 June From U. K. via Straits
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Manila and Straits Settlements

M.S. "AGRA" 1st June
 M.S. "TAMARA" 2nd July
 M.S. "PEIPING" 2nd Aug.

Outwards for:

Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.
 M.S. "PEIPING" 19th June
 M.S. "NAGARA" 19th July

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A GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION!
ON THE SCREEN

A Monumental Human Document Flashes Anew As A Masterpiece of Screen Entertainment!



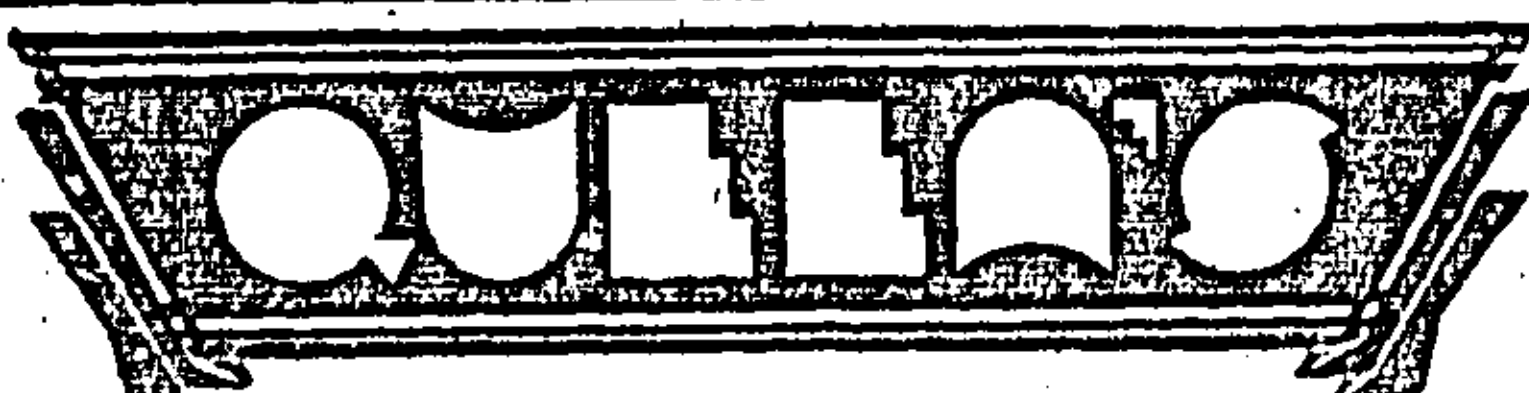
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At All Performances
Complete Change of Programme

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REVUE"

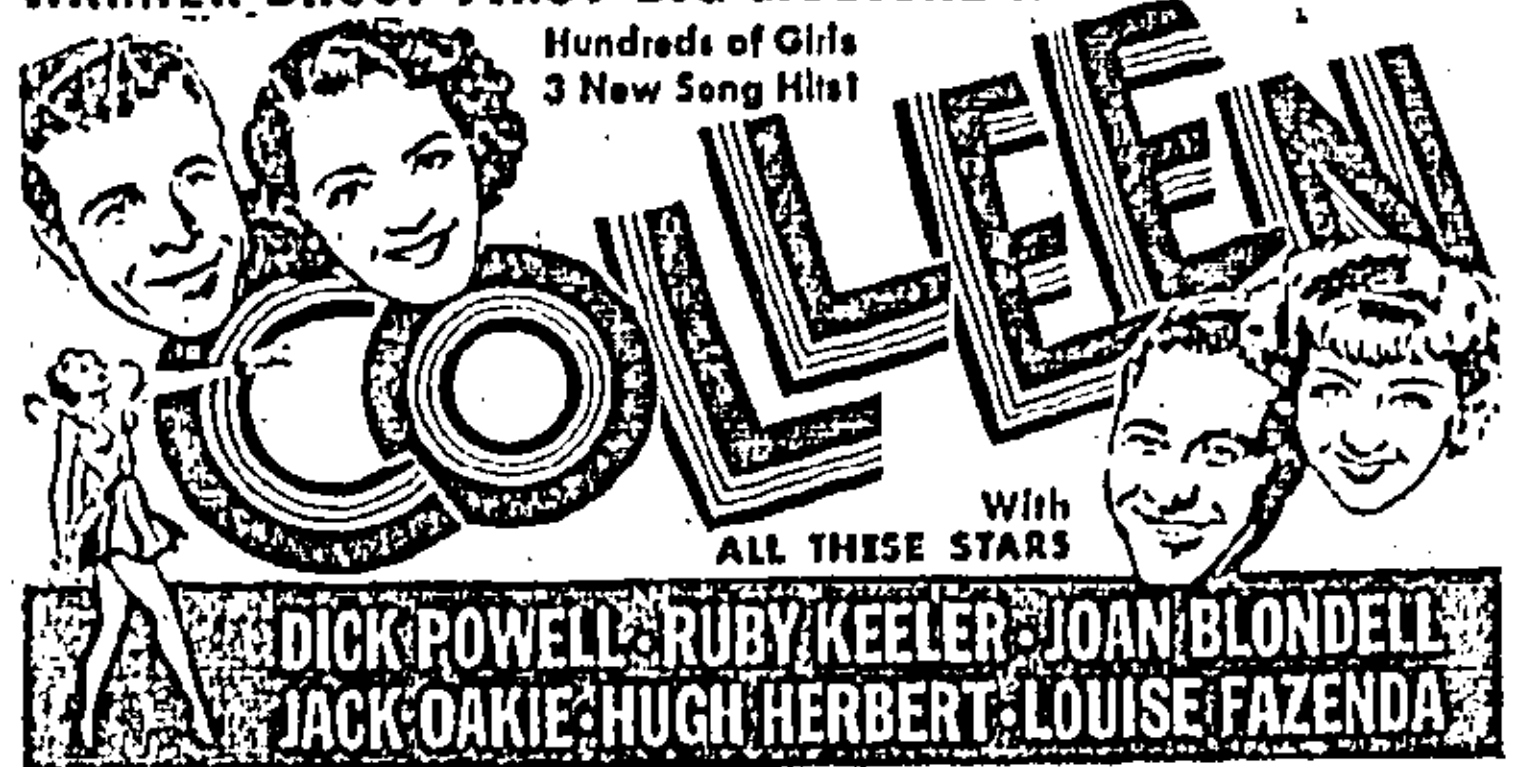
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Artists!
8 Charming Girls!
New Acts!
Gorgeous Costumes!

Next Victor McLaglen—Freddie Bartholomew in
Change "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER" 20th
Century Fox



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WARNER BROS. FIRST BIG MUSICAL IN A YEAR!

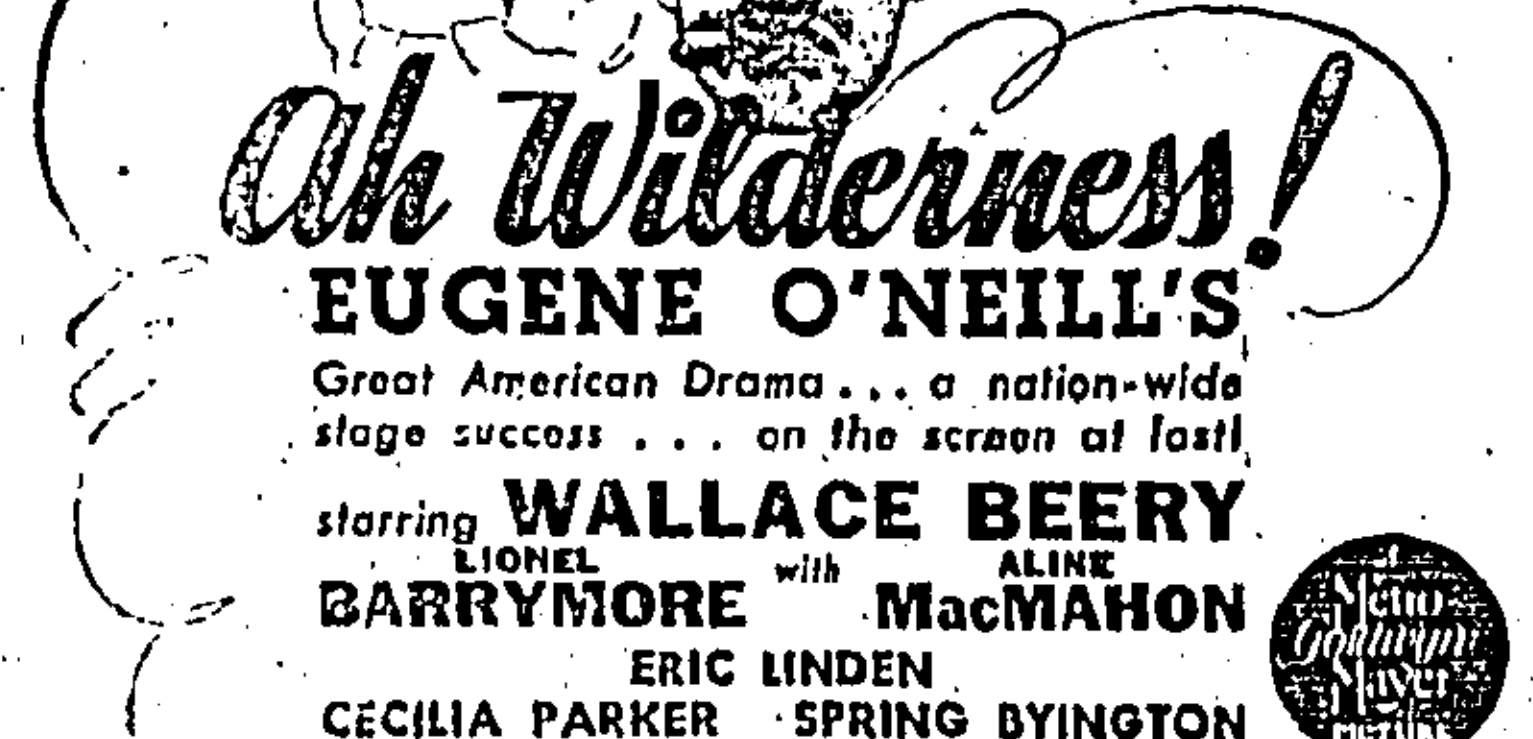


NEXT CHANGE
FLOODING THE SCREEN WITH NEW THRILLS
"BOULDER DAM"



HE WAS SO YOUNG...
A CLARENCE
BROWN
PRODUCTION

and she was
so provocative!



SUN. MON. TUES. HAROLD LLOYD "MILKY WAY"
MATINEES: 2.30-5.10. EVENINGS: 7.15-9.30

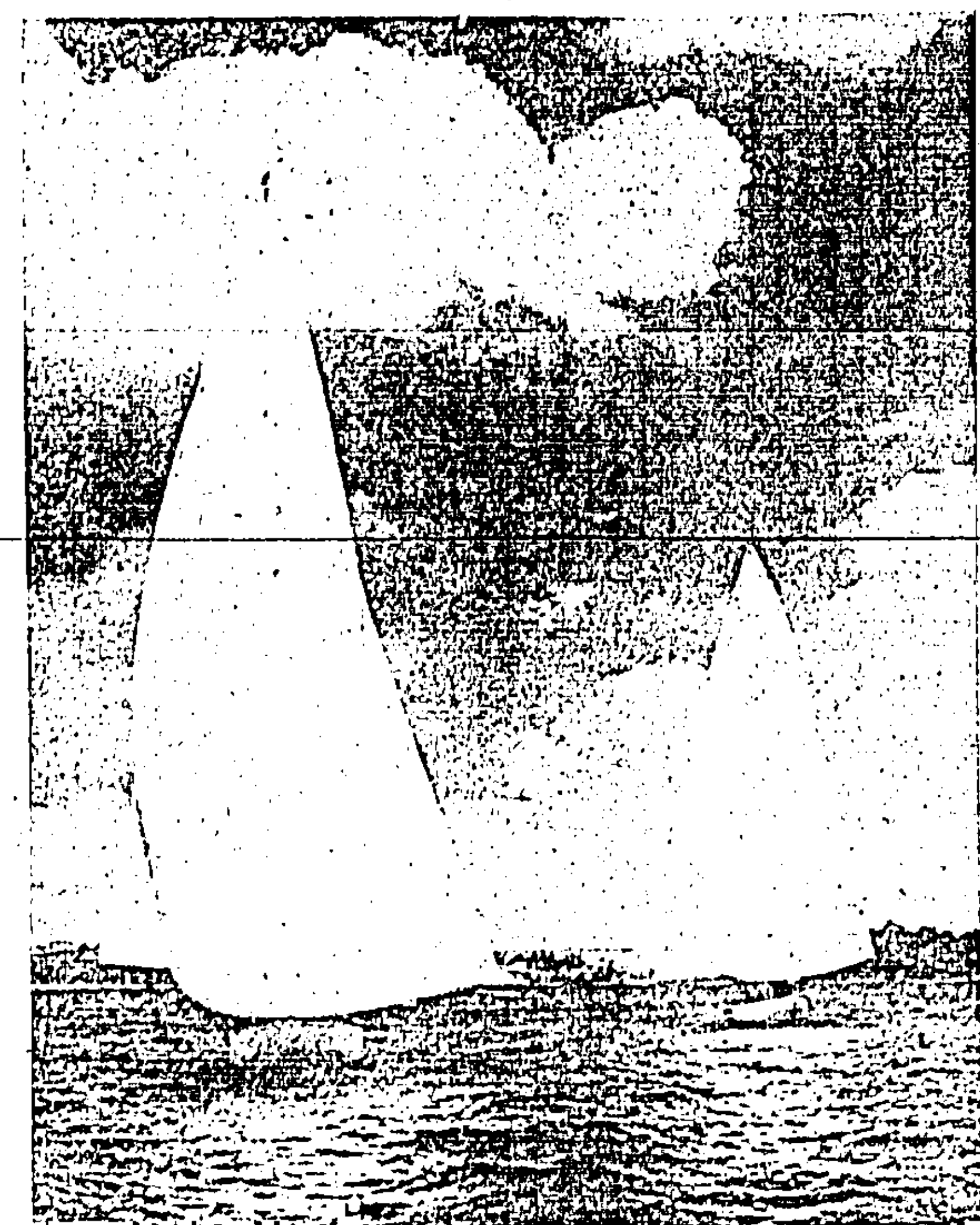
The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria,
Hongkong.

EXPLORER'S AMBITION Wants To Find The Tomb Of Alexander The Great

WHITE SAILS IN THE ANTIPODES



HOMeward bound on the last cruise of the season, these
sight-seers are coming up Sydney Harbour, where summer is declin-
ing. Picture just received.

Passport Trap For Capone's Tutor Arrested Before Flight To Britain

New York, May 20.
The famous "G men" of the Department of Justice now have
a stronghold on the principal gangsters of the United States.
CHARLES LUCKY LUCIANO, racketeer millionaire, is in New
York prison awaiting trial. Attorney-General Cummings has
put a price of \$1,000 on the head of Alvin Karpis, wanted for the
kidnapping of the millionaire
Edward Bremer, and a third
gangster, John Torrio, known as
"Tutor Extraordinary" to Al
Capone, is in the same goal that
holds Luciano.

Torrio, who was ready to flee
the country with a fortune of
\$2,000,000 in United States
Government securities, and who
was captured yesterday, owed
his downfall to the close co-
ordination now existing between
the Government departments.

He had applied for a passport in
Washington and booked a passage in
the liner Empress of Australia, leav-
ing Quebec the following Sunday for
Southampton.

WIFE SEES ARREST
The passport authorities warned
the Department of Inland Revenue,
and Torrio, who the "G men" allege
has smuggled foreign liquors into the
United States with a fleet of speed-
boats, was lured to the post office at
White Plains, where he lives, by a
faked registered letter supposed to
contain the passport.

When he arrived with his wife,
two "G men" stepped up to the
gangster, whispered in his ear, and
carried him off by motor-car to
New York.

The police believe Torrio is the head
of a syndicate composed largely of
"prominent business men."
POLICE CHIEF'S GREETING
They also state that he has been
visiting Capone's wife each month
and giving her large sums of money.

Torrio, who came to the New York
police headquarters yesterday, looked
a very different man from the gang-
ster of 20 years ago. Quietly dressed,
he appeared a well-to-do business man
and he expressed anger when Lieu-
tenant Finn, who spent two years in
tracking Hauptmann, looked up from
his desk, and said pleasantly: "Hello,
Johnny, it's a long time since I've seen
you."

NEW APPOINTMENT

London, May 28.
H. M. the King has approved the
appointment of Mr. R. B. Ewbank as
a member of the Commission of the
Government of Newfoundland, to
succeed Sir John Hope Simpson, in
September next.—British Wireless.

MR. EDEN'S HOLIDAY

London, May 28.
The Foreign Secretary, Mr.
Anthony Eden, will spend the Whit-
suntide holiday in the country.—British
Wireless.

RIBBENTROP ARRIVES

London, May 28.
Herr von Ribbentrop arrived in
England by air to-day on a private
visit, to spend the week-end with
personal friends.—British Wireless.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture
Features

Many topical illustrations
will appear in to-morrow's
issue of the Telegraph Pictorial
Supplement.

The Boy Scout banner rally
will be illustrated, as also will
be the inspection of the St.
John Ambulance Brigade by
Mr. A. B. Reynolds, and the
laying of the cornerstone of the
new Maryknoll Mission
Convent School by H.E. the
Governor.

Other events illustrated
will be the Empire Day ser-
vice at the Cathedral and the
spring festival at the Quarry
Bay School.

Groups will appear of a fare-
well dinner given by students
of May Hall to their Warden,
Mr. A. B. Reynolds, and of a
dinner given to members of
the Youngsters Moral As-
sociation of the Hop Yat
Church. The wedding of Mr.
Chau Sing-kau and Miss
Stella Fung will also be illus-
trated.

There will be the popular
entertainment and feature
pages, results of last week's
Children's Competition and de-
tails of a new contest for the
kiddies.

AUTONOMY IN INDIA

PAPERS EXPRESS SATISFACTION

London, May 28.
Newspapers, in comment on the
draft Ordinance in Council under the
Government of India Act, issued
yesterday, express satisfaction that
it has been possible to fix April 1, 1937,
as the date for the setting up of the
system of provincial autonomy in
eleven British Indian provinces and
for the separation of Burma.

This decision has been facilitated
by the Government's adoption of the
report of Sir Otto Niemeyer on the
allocation of certain revenues be-
tween the central and provincial
Governments. The draft orders will
be considered by Parliament shortly
after the Whitsuntide recess.—British
Wireless.

DIG AS DEEP AS LONDON TUBES

MR. HOWARD CARTER
—archaeologist and ex-
plorer of Tutankhamen
fame—wants to find the
tomb of Alexander the
Great, but the expedition
will be costly.

He said to a press representa-
tive in London:—

"If I should once make an impor-
tant find concerning Alexander the
Great, it is pretty certain that the
Government would take control and
finance further exploration.

"As it is, I must just mark time,
and hope the money will come from
somewhere.

"These expeditions are expensive.
When we excavated for the
tomb of Tutankhamen between
£50,000 and £75,000 was spent.
Moving the objects once the tomb
is opened is costly.

"It took us nine years to remove
everything from Tutankhamen's
tomb, and cost £11,000."

LAST WISH
Mr. Carter believes that Alexander
was buried somewhere on the out-
skirts of the old town of Alexandria.
It is known that his last wish was to
be buried there.

"But to excavate there would be
like trying to excavate under a Lon-
don suburb," Mr. Carter added. "We
should have to dig under people's
houses, and probably go as deep as
the London Underground.

"I have always wanted to try to find
that tomb. A Ptolemy grave has
never yet been discovered anywhere
near there.

"I am returning to Egypt next
November, for I live there six months
in every year. Perhaps then I may
make some discovery that will lead to
the fulfilment of my ambition."

REGRETS NEW EXPENDITURE

BUT BRITAIN MUST
HAVE FLEET

London, May 28.
In the debate of the supplementary
estimate of £16,300,000 for a new
programme of naval construction, in
the House of Commons this evening,
Lord Stanley, Parliamentary Secre-
tary to the Admiralty, said he shared
the Opposition's regret at the neces-
sity for this very considerable increase
in naval expenditure and at the fact
that the incessant efforts made by
every British Government since the
War to get an agreed limitation of
armaments had not been more suc-
cessful.

On the question of battleships,
Lord Stanley said he could only re-
peat they were not building against
any single country, but it has been
proved by the mere fact that Ger-
many, France and Italy were all
building battleships that the day of
battleships was not over and it was
essential to start as early as possible
in replacing the rapidly aging
British battle fleets.—British Wireless.

COAL MINING LEGISLATION

NEW BILL TO BE
REDRAFTED

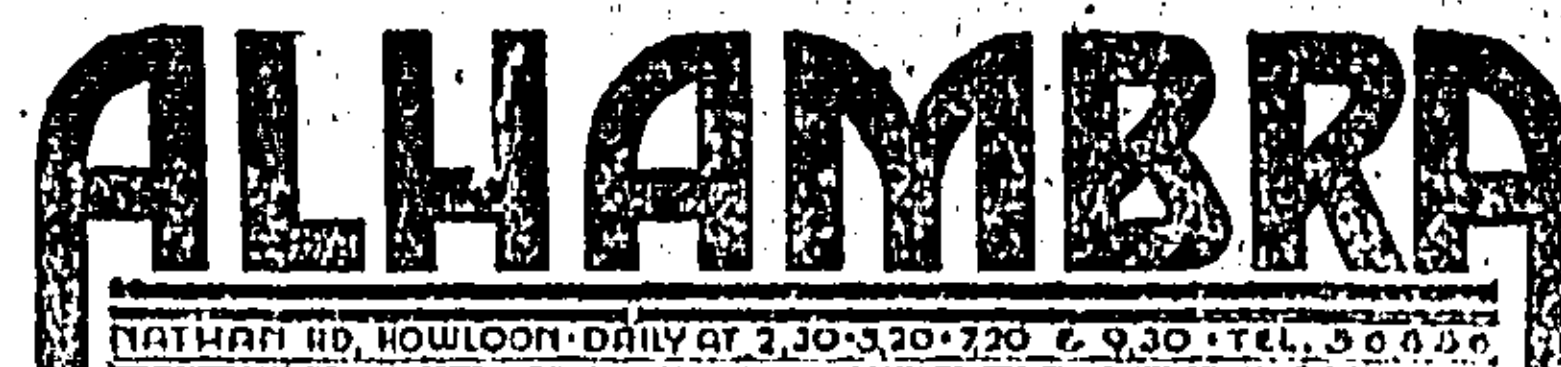
London, May 28.
An announcement arising out of
the decision of the Government last
Monday week, not to go to a division
on the second reading of the Coal
Mining Bill after the opposition de-
veloped on both sides of the House
to amendments which the Govern-
ment indicated it would introduce in
the committee stage, was made by the
Prime Minister in the House of
Commons this evening.

Mr. Baldwin said the Government
held by the principles of the Bill, but
had decided it must be postponed till
the autumn, as sufficient time was not
available after recess in the heavy
Parliamentary time-table. The Gov-
ernment would make use of the
interval to redraft the Bill, which
would include the changes announced
in the debate on the second reading.
—Router Bulletin Service.

TARIFF ALARMS JAPANESE

PROTEST LODGED
IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, May 28.
The Japanese are alarmed by the
new Australian tariff regulations, and
the Japanese Consul here has
lodged a protest with Sir Henry
Gullett, who is the sponsor of the
new tariff laws.
Heads of Japanese interests in
Australia are conferring to decide
the attitude which they will adopt.
—Router Special.



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THE MOST POWERFUL DRAMA
OF MODERN TIMES!

"Send an inno-
cent man to the
gallows? Why
not if only to
keep my
record
clear?"

"Today... for the
first time I felt the
impulse to com-
mit a murder!"

"He's mad... he
steals... he kills
... but he's my
man! I love him!"



4 SHOWS DAILY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A CRIPPING DRAMA OF LOVE AND COURAGE IN THE
DAYS OF THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES!

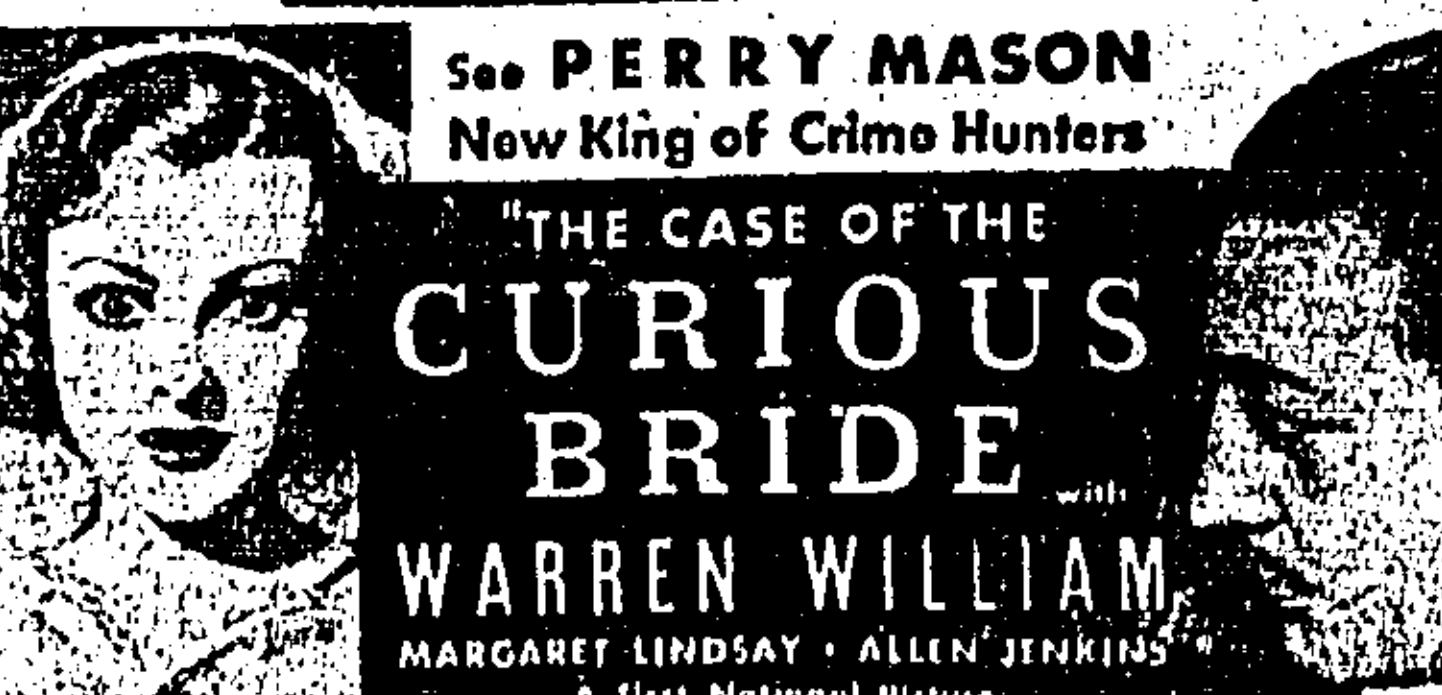


Margaret Sullivan
"SO RED THE ROSE"
with WALTER CONNOLLY
Randolph Scott • Elizabeth Patterson

Added Attraction:
"THE KIDS IN THE SHOE"—Colour-Classic Cartoon.

NEXT CHANGE
"MILLIONS IN THE AIR"
PARAMOUNT'S LATEST SONG-AND-DANCE SENSATION!
with WENDY BARRY and JOHN HOWARD.

TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



To-morrow: Eddie Cantor in "STRIKE ME PINK"

Exclusive Feature No. 5

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2. Children can walk from side to side without stumbling, and grown-ups can arrange their feet and legs more comfortably with Chevrolet's level floor. Luggage & parcels can be set more firmly on the floor. The car is easier to enter and to leave.

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111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 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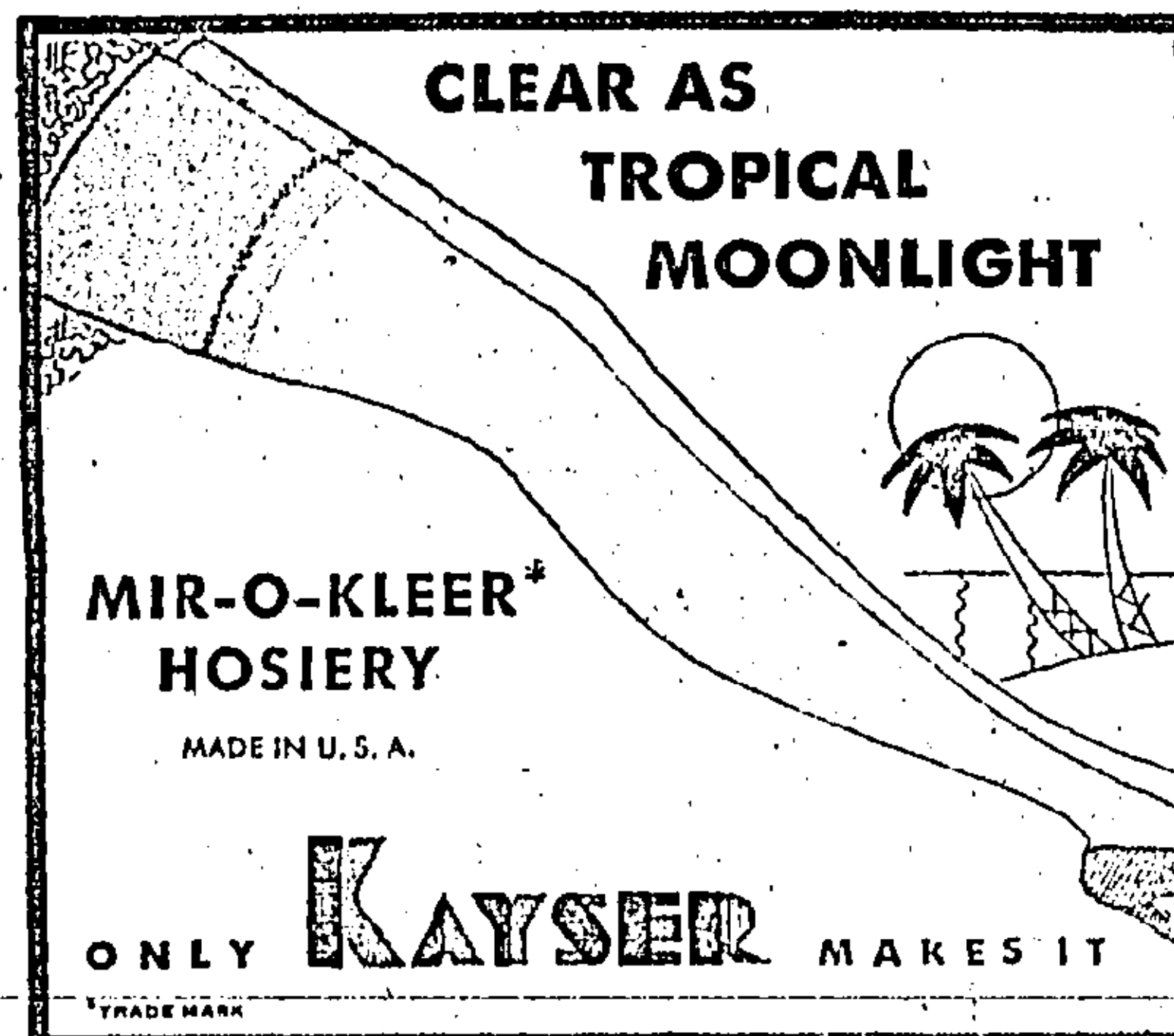
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MINISTER

Mr. M. Terauchi, the Japanese War Minister, who, after the extraordinary session of Parliament, plans to go to Manchukuo and North China to inspect the troops there.

5,000 Miles
Of Illegal
LineRAILWAY THAT HAS
NO POWER TO RUN
TRAINS

For the better part of a century the Victorian Government Railways, Australia, have been operating to the entire satisfaction of the public.

The system has nearly 5,000 route miles of line, some of the "crack" expresses and longest freight trains of the whole continent, and the first air-conditioned coaches in the Empire.

Yet there is not, nor ever has been any statutory power to run a single train or truck. This has just been discovered, says *Austral News*.

Officials, however, are quite unconcerned. If they have no power to run trains, no one has the power to stop them, so normal schedules are being continued until the act of parliament is amended.

English Wife And
Indian Millionaire

Husband's Counter-Charges

Calcutta, May 20.
COUNTER - ALLEGATIONS are being made by a Hindu barrister against his English wife, formerly a stage dancer, who is asking the court at Khulna, Bengal, to annul the marriage on the ground that her husband did not disclose that he already had a Hindu wife.

The English wife, Mrs. Marion Mitter, aged 29 (formerly Miss Marion Fuller, of Darlington), has also filed a maintenance suit before a Calcutta magistrate alleging that her husband, Mr. J. P. Mitter, thrashed her mercilessly and that she was forced to leave his house in July last year.

Mr. Mitter denies her allegations and alleges that she was unduly friendly with a leading Calcutta Indian barrister and an Indian millionaire business man.

Mr. Mitter was a Cambridge undergraduate and went through a form of marriage with Miss Fuller

Colony For Opponents
Of Regime

Moscow, May 18.

The territory of Naryn, northwest Siberia, in which hundreds of the present ruling group in Soviet Russia, including Joseph Stalin, spent years of exile before the revolution, has been converted by these former exiles into an exile colony for settling opponents of their own regime.

Under the Tsars, Naryn, which is equal in size to Czechoslovakia, Austria and Switzerland, was described as a "gigantic prison for revolutionaries." The Communists, multiplying the number of exiles, insist that their purposes and results are very different.

Especially since 1930, when the Communist dictatorship declared open warfare upon peasants resisting collectivization, this remote and difficult region has received hundreds of thousands of dispossessed peasants and their families, who were herded together and shipped in cattle cars from their former homes in the Ukraine on North Caucasus into the north.

A glowing picture of the "colossal economic and cultural development" of Naryn by these exiles, working under the allegedly benevolent direction of the political police, has been portrayed by several recent articles in the Soviet press.

MASS SYSTEM OF EXILE

The mass nature of exile under the Communists is revealed by the disclosure that whereas in 1917 there was only one inhabitant to every 20 kilometres in Naryn, the population has since grown 14 times. Most of these settlers admittedly did not move into Naryn voluntarily.

The chief of the Naryn political police, under the Commissariat of Home Affairs, I. I. Dolgikh, explained that "by moving dispossessed kulaks to such regions, our Government has not only cleared the collectivized regions of kulak weeds, but also taught these former exploiters to work, utilizing them for the benefit of socialist construction, for the mastery of some of our richest regions."

RIGHTS WITH RESTRAINTS

Mr. Dolgikh declared that exiles were told that "if they ceased to struggle against the Soviet power, and proved themselves to be conscientious workers all civil rights would be restored to them at the end of five years." He added that many have regained civil rights, and restoration of citizenship to many others has been recommended. He did not mention, however, that a decree was issued in January, 1935, which forbade former kulaks to leave regions to which they had been exiled.

The Soviet press reports that the exiled peasants, who frequently resisted collectivization because they were the most successful and energetic peasants in their districts, have developed Naryn's agriculture with remarkable rapidity. About 80 per cent. have formed collective farms, although Mr. Dolgikh insists they were not compelled to do so.

The sown area in Naryn has increased 7.5 times since 1930, but only two machine-tractor stations serve the collectives of exiles.

MANY ROADS BUILT

In five years, reported Mr. Dolgikh, the exiles have built 3,185 kilometres of dirt roads through the wilderness, suitable for motor traffic. Surveys have been made for another 8,000 kilometres of roads, and construction of a canal has been planned to unite the Ob and Irtysh rivers, making it possible to transport Naryn timber to the Ural industrial centres and to Kazakhstan. The third five-year plan (1937-42) provides for a railway connecting Naryn with the trans-Siberian system.

The Soviet press describes Naryn as potentially one of the richest regions in Russia. About 86 per cent. of its surface is covered with dense forests, large deposits of coal have been found, and indications of petroleum, gold and other minerals. The exiles engage largely in hunting and timber-cutting during the long winters.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Universal elementary education has been provided for the children of Naryn exiles since 1931, the press asserts. During the past three years 236 schools have been built by the exiles themselves, and institutes have been organized to teach tractor-driving, livestock breeding and land drainage. Workers' clubs have been provided in many places, with dramatic, art and other "circles."

The use of the traditional Russian method of mass exile to develop Naryn and other remote regions is one of the most striking features of the Soviet regime, it has been estimated that about one person in 17 is still working under some such form of state control. The Communists justify the system on the grounds that it permits them simultaneously to dispose of their enemies and to develop Russia's vast pioneer regions swiftly and cheaply, and at the same time to "create new people, conscious builders of socialism."

Russian Women
Are To Make-Up
And Dress Better—BY ORDER
Warsaw, May 18.

Mme. Molotov, wife of the President of the Council of Peoples' Commissars and dictator of Soviet fashions, is packing her trunks for Paris.

She started the preparations after a Moscow conference of delegates of the Soviet women's organisations. This conference decided that Russian women should dress better, make-up, and be prettier, in fact that sex appeal, hitherto banned, was to come into its own again.

Mme. Molotov will search in Paris for aids to improve her countrywomen with the help of French beauty culture, fashion and cosmetic experts.

She may take some of these experts back with her to Moscow to instruct Russian women in the feminine fine arts.

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THESE POPULAR TUNES.F341 (On Treasure Island.
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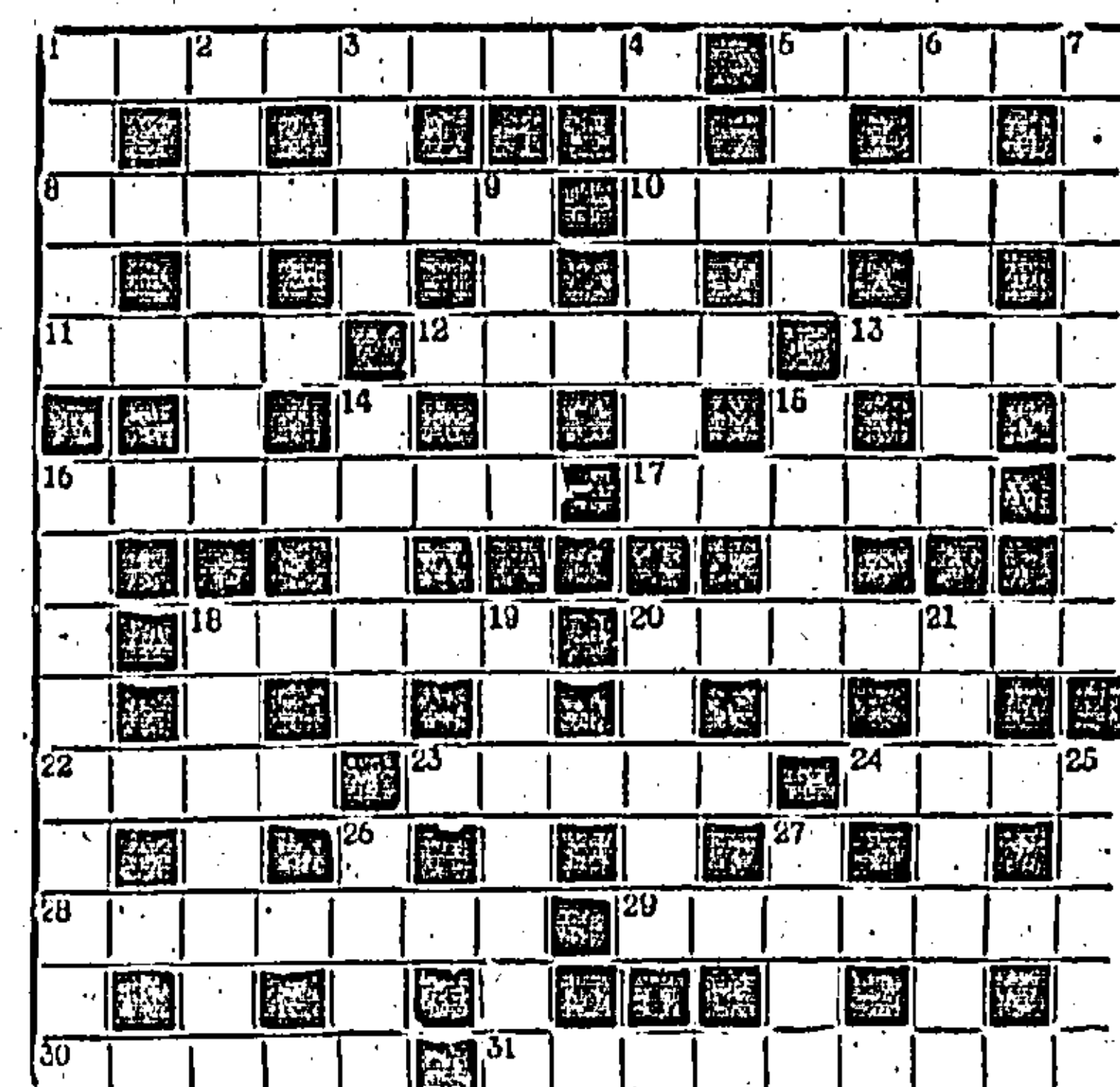
F374 (Sing Before Breakfast.
(Broadway Melody of 1936 Medley.
STEP DANCING by LEN BERMON.

F368 (Waltz Medley.

F391 (Fox Trot Medley.

Played by HARRY ROY'S TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
ANDTHE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND AROUND, played by
HARRY ROY'S and NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRAS.TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, C. Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Whence came a noted maid and was supreme.
- 5 This will enable you to see how the topic may be varied.
- 8 The support which one gets by making a suitable retreat.
- 10 Although only a foolish person does, it makes its impress.
- 11 Just water in the end.
- 12 Actually this modern discovery goes back to A.D. 10.
- 13 A famous piece of cheese in French literature.
- 16 You may observe clothes-lines doing this when the washing is out.
- 17 A rest gives rise to a sign of grief.
- 18 This low form of animal life put an end to monopoly and started making profits.
- 20 Starts like a pig, and is, altogether, extremely silly.
- 22 One may drive to this house and from it, with it.
- 23 Take turns to serve.
- 24 Looks both ways.
- 26 Oh, you must go into this force to become hasty.
- 29 Harder and, of course, more difficult.
- 30 All round.
- 31 The weight of this plant must be considered before its yield.

DOWN

- 1 Stop.
- 2 Imitating not kindly.
- 3 Fasten, and with it if you like.
- 4 It's cold, but stand it for a change.
- 5 Electrical measures.

- 6 Something to give one the shivers.
- 7 They click in Spain.
- 9 This too fast? Then "I gong," says the traffic cop cryptically.
- 14 Crop.
- 15 Electrical term.
- 16 Roughly, drawing.
- 18 No supporter of the temperance candidate, presumably, as his one vote is for more stout.
- 19 Embroil the means of disseminating up to date knowledge.
- 20 Fills with enthusiasm for what the sharpshooter does.
- 21 Just too far.
- 25 Evidently not a big fight.
- 26 The heart of 16 Down.
- 27 Here you want to make a row like a tool. Can you?

Yesterday's Solution

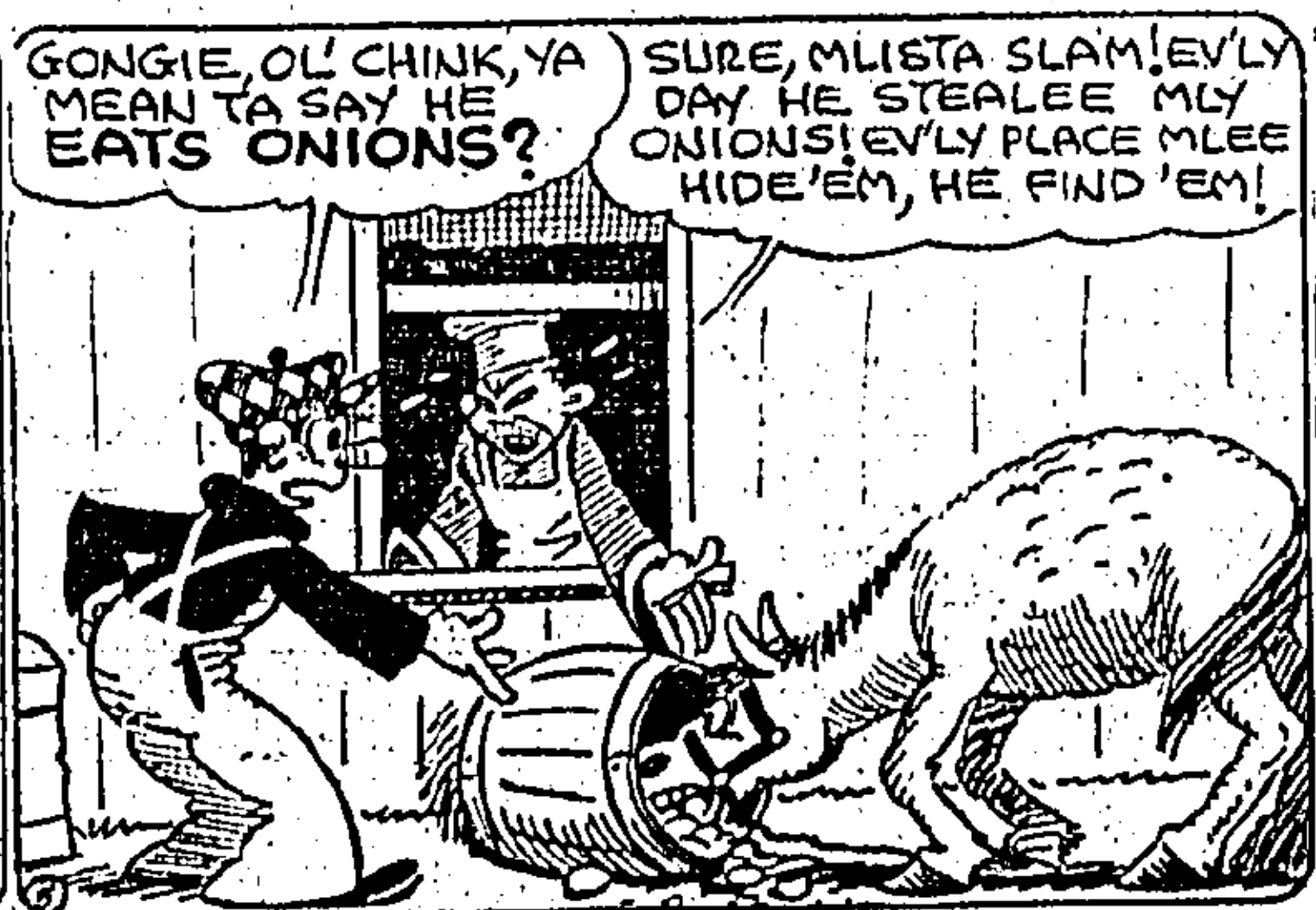
NARRATION: A FEW
OVERLOOKED BROOD
PANORAMA OF CERE I
LETTERS TO SHUT UP
COHERENCE OF EYES
NARRATOR DRAGON
I GAVE MY NARRATOR
NEW GATE DAPPLED
EYES AND CERE I
BRAKES OVERALL CERE
R NARRATOR COPIED
I NARRATOR CERE I
A CERE I CERE I
TOTTENHAM CERE I
EYES CERE I

SALESMAN SAM



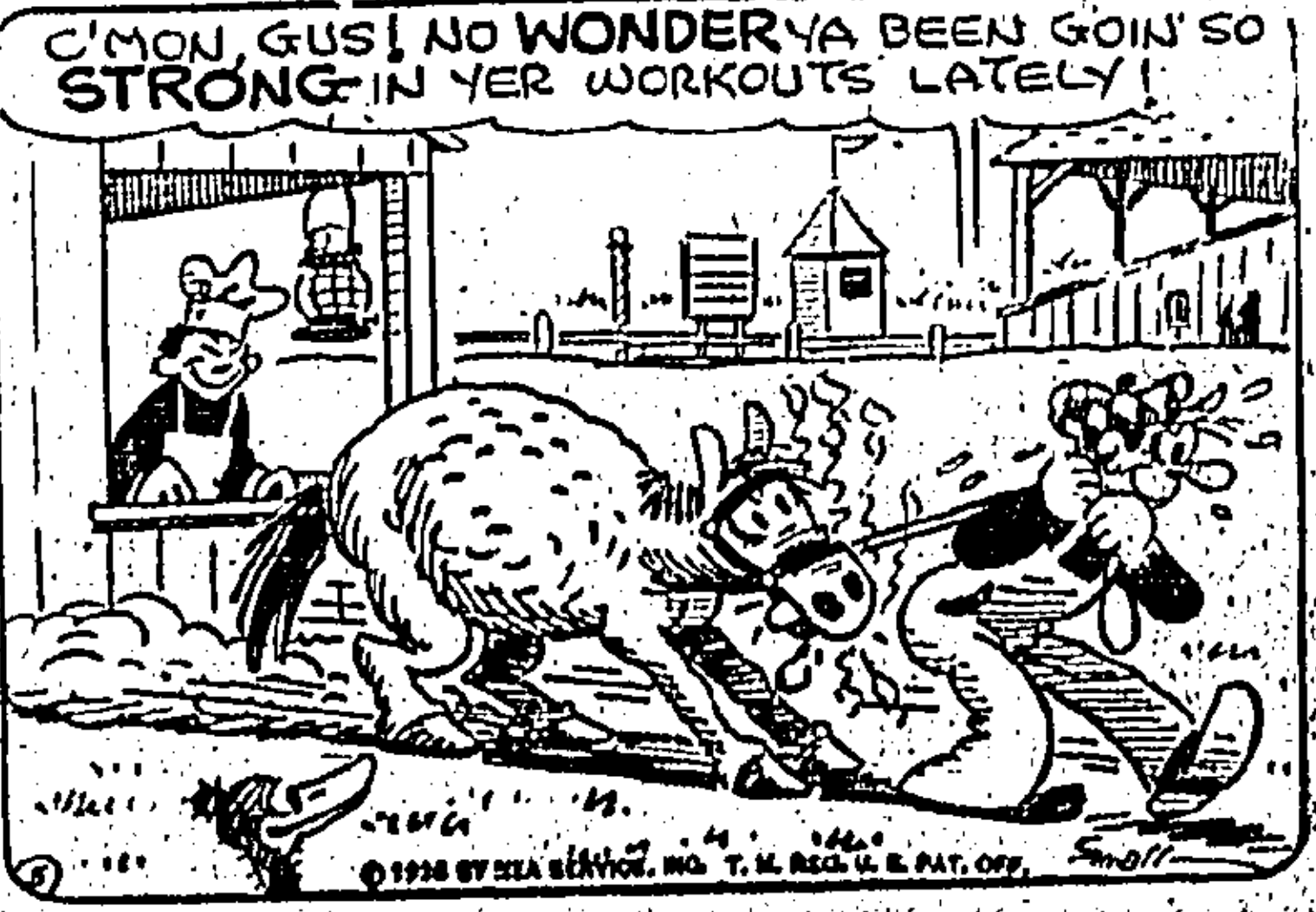
MIGOSH, LONG GONG, WHAT'S WRONG?

THIS HOSSEE, GLALLOPIN' GLUSS, SNEAKS OUT OF STABLE AND STEALS MY ONIONS!



GONGIE, O' CHINK, YA MEAN TA SAY HE EATS ONIONS?

SURE, MISTA SLAM! EV' DAY HE STEALS MY ONIONS! EV' PLACE MLEE HIDE 'EM, HE FIND 'EM!



C'MON, GUS! NO WONDER YA BEEN GOIN' SO STRONG IN YER WORKOUTS LATELY!

Jimmy's Kitchen

China Building, Phone No. 50124.
Kowloon Branch 20, Harkow Road, Tel. 50624.

To-day's \$1 Tiffin

Soup, Royal
Fried Fish and Chips
Boiled Fowl and Bacon
Boiled Potatoes
Vegetable
Apple Pie
Tea or Coffee (Iced or Hot)

He Knows His Onions

By Small

ROYALTY COSTS MUCH LESS

How King Edward Aids Britain's Treasury

PROVISION FOR THE KING'S MARRIAGE

Duke Of York's Extra £25,000

AN annual saving on the Royal Civil List of £155,900 is assured as long as the King remains unmarried, according to the report of the Select Committee of the House of Commons which considered the matter.

This is partly because the King is retaining for his privy the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall, and not drawing £70,000 provided for in the Civil List.

The King also wishes to provide out of the Duchy revenues the extra £25,000 annually recommended for the Duke of York in view of his heavier duties as heir presumptive.

The total of the list is £410,000, compared with £470,000 proposed for King George in 1910.

The allocations made by the committee are:

	1910	1936
Privy Purse	110,000	110,000
Household salaries and retired allowances	125,000	134,000
Household expenses	193,000	152,800
Works	20,000	Abolished
Royal bounty, alms, and special services	13,200	13,200
Unappropriated	8,000	Abolished
	£470,000	£410,000

The committee further recommends that, should the Duke of York die while heir presumptive, the £25,000 annuity should be continued in trust for the duchess and the surviving children as long as there is no heir apparent.

FUTURE QUEEN'S £40,000

It is proposed that, in the event of the King marrying, the future Queen shall be provided with £40,000 (£27,000 for her personal staff).

If a Duke of Cornwall is born, £25,000 should be set aside out of the Duchy revenues for his maintenance and education and for the payment of an annual sum (not less than £10,000) to trustees to be accumulated to provide for his future wife.

The committee mentions that the provision of £70,000 made for Queen Mary in 1910 to take effect on the death of King George now becomes operative.

SOCIALIST PROPOSAL

Mr. C. R. Attlee, one of the five Socialist members on the committee, proposed that, as the King as Duke of Lancaster receives a large and increasing annual payment from the revenues of the Duchy, it was desirable that the principle already applied to the bulk of the Crown lands should now be extended to the Duchy of Lancaster and that its revenues should in future be surrendered to the Exchequer.

In return for the surrender he recommended that £80,000 should be added to the amount payable annually to the privy purse.

The proposal was defeated by 13 votes to 6.

Protection From Reckless Car-Drivers

MOTOR ACCIDENTS

San Francisco, May 24.

Colonies for the protection of aged persons from reckless automobile drivers are advocated by Thomas Bell, retired engineer. Bell said he expected to organize the entire nation in support of his project. He plans to establish small communities throughout the country, and to prohibit automobiles from being used on the streets of these towns: in which residence would be restricted to persons over 60.

"Most of the people being killed by autos are old people," Bell said. "The only way to save their lives is to keep them away from automobiles. You can't keep the autos away from them."

In addition to working on the earliest settlement plan, Bell also is devoting his attention to an Old Age pension plan, which he believes is far superior to that of Dr. Francis Townsend.

Bell hopes to obtain the support of organizations to raise funds to pay persons 50 years of age \$30 a month; this amount to be reduced one dollar each succeeding year. A surplus expected to be accumulated, would be used to pay a flat sum of \$5,000 to 400 persons each year. This would go to those persons whose monthly stipend had been reduced to a point where it was not sufficient to support them and women past 80.

Bell does not believe this is a serious problem, however, as he thinks most of the very aged persons would be in his autoless colonies anyway.

He admitted that all financial details had not been worked out completely.

WEAK LINKS IN BIG CHAIN OF DEFENCE

Can Unarmed Zones Last?

Germany has rearmes the Rhineland. Turkey proposes to rearm the Straits. The question arises whether demilitarised and neutralised zones elsewhere can be preserved. These zones exist at many points as shock absorbers between countries that have clashed in the past. Some of the zones are designed to protect the independence of small states. Others safeguard waterways of international importance.

Not all the neutralised zones are disarmed. The following resume gives principal neutralised and demilitarised zones, by continents:

EUROPE

Neutralised.

Switzerland, by Congress of Vienna, 1815. Neutrality since reaffirmed. Held compatible with League of Nations membership in Switzerland's case. No disarmament.

Belgium, 1839, powers affirm neutrality without disarmament, after Belgium won independence from the Netherlands. German troops violated neutrality in 1914. After war, neutrality of Belgium abolished by Versailles Treaty.

Luxemburg, 1867, neutralised and disarmed by powers. Germany in 1914 violated neutrality. Versailles Treaty abolished neutrality and disarmament.

Anland Islands, 1859, Russia forbidden to fortify islands, but did so in World War. Germany took them. Treaty of Brest-Litovsk provided that Russia dismantle fortifications. Neutralisation favored in Paris Peace Conference, 1919, and consecrated in League settlement, 1921, of dispute between Sweden and Finland Islands also demilitarised.

Splisbury, 1919, neutralised and demilitarised by allied powers. Danzig, 1920-21, neutralised and demilitarised unless League of Nations permits arming.

Norway-Sweden, frontier zone, 1905, neutralised and demilitarised.

Demilitarised

Rhineland, islands of Heligoland and Dune, Baltic coastal areas. By Treaty of Versailles, 1919. German territory. Last named ensured free passage into Baltic to all nations.

Bosphorus, Sea of Marmara and the Dardanelles. By Lausanne Straits Convention, 1923, no naval bases except one at Constantinople (Istanbul); no troops in straits, except 12,000 at Constantinople.

Thracian Boundary. Lausanne Convention of 1923 limits troops in zone 30 kilometres wide on both sides of border of Turkey with Greece and Bulgaria. Turkish troops, 5,000. Greek and Bulgarian, 2,500 each.

Lakes Peipus and Pajori, on new frontier of independent Estonia, demilitarised. Treaty of 1920.

Lake Ladoga, on frontier of Finland. Troops prohibited along Russo-Finnish border. Treaty of 1920.

AMERICA

Neutralised

Panama Canal, by Hay-Pauncefote Treaty of 1901 with Great Britain, and by treaty with Panama, 1903. Other States keep right to fortify and defend canal.

Straits of Magellan, 1881, Chile and Argentina treaty. (Also demilitarised.)

Demilitarised

Great Lakes and Lake Champlain, treaty of 1817 between Britain and United States. Number, size and armament of naval vessels limited.

AFRICA

Neutralised

Suez Canal, by Convention of 1888 between Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Spain, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Russia and Turkey. British reservations until 1901. Neutrality broken by Britain in closing canal to Spain in Spanish-American War, 1898. Canal closed to Central Powers in World War.

Demilitarised

Straits of Gibraltar, 1901, Anglo-French declaration that Mediterranean coast of Morocco and Tangier was to be unfortified except for Spanish presidios. Reaffirmed in Franco-Spanish accord of 1912.

ASIA

Demilitarised

Sakhalin Island, Treaty of Portsmouth between Japan and Russia, 1905.

WHAT THE WORLD IS DOING, THINKING, SAYING

NEWS THROUGH THE U.P. PERISCOPE

San Francisco, May 24. Scanning the horizon with a late-model flexible News-o-scope brings to light some odd happenings that might be worth a second glance.

First activity is indicated at Coalinga, Calif., where 'tis said A. H. Brower had ants in his pants, his shoes, his food, his bed. In fact they were getting into his hair when an idea struck him. He fenced the ant-strengthened to a sandhill near his house and set about forcing them to evacuate. So he filled all the holes he could find with gasoline. And for good measure spread it along the various trails the ants had made. Then he set fire to it. When the carpenters started rebuilding Brower's fire-scarred house the ants resumed activities, too.

And at Sacramento a common house fly upset the activities of the SRA disbursing office.

For a week accountants struggled to balance the books. There was a shortage of 6 cents. Finally experts called in from San Francisco accidentally dislodged a five-cent coin from what appeared to be a "1" revealing the numeral actually was a "6."

NAMES! NAMES! NAMES!

It must have been the name: University of Washington students at Seattle have elected Nathan Washington, fifth generation nephew of George Washington, as student body president for next year. Theme of his supporters was the Hunky hymn "Victory for Washington."

On the other hand—Jesse James, 54, charged with disorderly conduct was fined \$5 in Municipal court, Pontiac, Mich.

Milan, Italy—Alfredo Grassi, a merchant, liked the name Concetto so well that he gave it to all of his seven sons. The confusion was intensified by the fact that they were in school, but it has become much worse.

San Francisco, May 24.

since the boys are grown. Concetto Grassi, 27, was recently hard pressed to prove to a court that it was Concetto Grassi, 24, who committed the embezzlement with which he was charged.

So testified Stanley K. Horton, Gloucester (Mass.), auto dealer in winning a divorce.

Testimony by Morris J. Oberly, of Detroit (Mich.), that he was tired of buying his wife, Ella, new clothes to replace those she had lost in strip poker games won a divorce suit before Judge Henry G. Nicol.

Presenting the index side of the question—Mrs. Louis Christensen, Dedham, Mass., in seeking a divorce charged—among other things—that her husband blacked her eyes, blacked her father's eyes, refused to let her go to church, spanked her, threw butter on the floor and rubbed her nose in it, and always found fault with her cooking. Chris is contesting.

CRIME STORY

Beechbottom, W. Va.—A burglar worked several hours jimmying a door to a factory storeroom. Millworkers found him porpoising in an empty room—vacated several weeks before.

SUCCESS STORY

NEW YORK—Charles M. Schwab, steel millionaire, gave some advice to young men recently while a valet made him comfortable for a trip to Bad Nauheim in a double stateroom on the S. S. Europa. It was: "Don't strive for riches; they mean nothing!" —United Press.

CORRECT STYLES

IN

EVENING DRESS

are now showing in reliable qualities.

DRESS SHIRTS	from \$ 8.75
DRESS COLLARS 85
BLACK SILK SOCKS 1.75
SILK SCARVES 3.75
BLACK DRESS TIES 2.75
WHITE DRESS TIES 1.75

REAL PATENT LEATHER SHOES 13.50
WHITE DRESS WAIST-COATS 9.75

Less 10% Cash Discount

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HANDKERCHIEFS.

MESS JACKETS

in superior qualities that will look well and wash well.

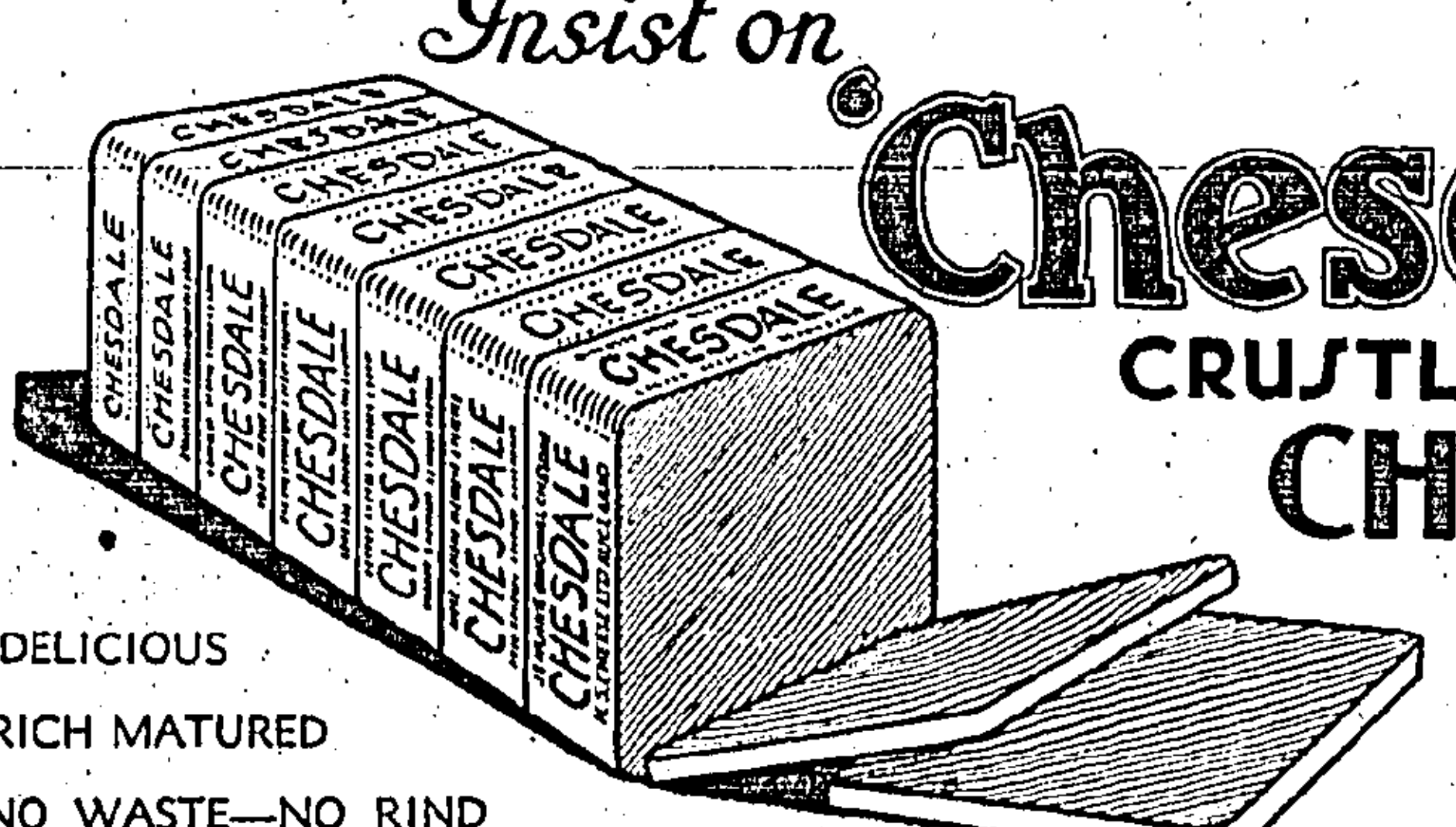
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OF LAUGHTER!

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
ORIENTAL
THEATRE

A TIMID MILKMAN
PUSHED INTO
FISTIC FAME!

3 DAYS ONLY SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY 2 HOURS OF JOY
LLOYD'S LATEST AND GREATEST COMEDY!

The Broadway hit comedy of the timid milkman who in spite of himself became the welterweight champion of the world. Driving his wagon down the milky way he mixes with a fight champion, then the laughs never stop.

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH FUN BEFORE!

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"For here comes America's acelaugh-maker in a laugh-a-minute comedy."

HAROLD LLOYD
"THE MILKY WAY"

A Paramount Picture with
ADOLPHE MENJOU VERREE TEASDALE
HELEN MACK WILLIAM GARGAN
GEORGE BARBER DOROTHY WILSON
Directed by LEO McCAREY

SAME BARGAIN PRICES: MATINEES, 20c.-30c.; EVENINGS, 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

ABSURD FINES ON SHIPPING

(Continued from Page 1.)

ly improved by the managed currency in Hongkong which is now in closer relationship to that of coast ports. High tariffs have meant a decided falling off in legitimate trade as smuggling is rampant up and down the coast. We have our own preventive staff working in close co-operation with our frontier staff and the Hong Kong police and our thanks are due to them for their willing co-operation in their endeavours to stop illicit trading as far as possible on our vessels.

FINES REGRETTED

It is disheartening to state that fines have been inflicted on even small seizures made at coast ports when we ourselves are doing our utmost to assist the authorities in this preventive work. If the indicators of these crimes were punished by the Customs authorities, we feel that it would go a long way in substantially curtailing the activities of smugglers.

Competition has been very keen for the small amount of cargo moving. New vessels have been placed on the run in competition and cargo and passenger rates have been reduced to rates which leave little to cover the operation of the vessels.

The present taxation of goods imported into and exported from China and the uncertainty of the position regarding the imposition of new taxes have had a discouraging effect on our constituents, a great number of whom have curtailed their activities to bare minimum and are content to wait for better times, or at least until conditions become more settled. Docking and repair expenses have been higher than usual, owing to the new survey requirements. Careful attention has been given to all outgoing in this direction, and also to the economical operation of our vessels.

You may note that no allowance has been made for depreciation on our tonnage, as your Consulting Committee and General Managers consider that due to the ample provision made in the years 1933-1934, the present fleet valuation as per balance sheet is well within its present market value, especially when reflected in sterling.

Our investments have fluctuated considerably in value during the period under review owing to the exchange conditions and I am glad to be able to state that they show a substantial improvement in value on what they at one time stood at during the year. The policy of holding them rather than sell in order to liquidate our overdraft has proved to be beneficial.

I do not think there is any more in the accounts that I can comment upon so now beg to propose that the report and accounts submitted be adopted and passed. As soon as this resolution has been seconded I will be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any questions shareholders may desire to ask.

SECONDER'S SPEECH

Mr. J. F. Wright said:—Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen.—The reasons for the loss shown on last year's working much as it is to be regretted have been fully explained by the Chairman and can be appreciated by all of us who are aware of the conditions of trade in general during 1935. It is to be hoped that there will be some improvement to be gained from the managed currency. Trade generally seems to be benefiting and this should be reflected in improved conditions on the coast. As pointed out by the Chairman, the rate of exchange for remittances from coast ports has already shown substantial improvement. It is fortunate that the profits of the past two years were used for depreciating the Company's properties so fully. The Company's properties are now in a position to be sold at a profit. The General Managers are to be congratulated on their conservative policy from which we are now benefiting. I beg to second the motion for the adoption of the Report and Accounts as submitted.

The report and accounts were adopted.

MR. KIRBY'S SPEECH

Mr. Kirby said:—Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen.—We have just heard the Chairman in his review of the Company's working for the past year, comment upon, among other matters, the practice of smuggling. Incidentally, this is the third occasion within recent weeks when the Chairman of local shipping companies has deemed this matter to be of such serious concern as to call for special reference being made to it in his address to shareholders.

Initially I can endorse the Chairman's remarks by reason of my close and almost daily contact with the shipping and preventive staffs and thereby I know that every human endeavour is sustained towards minimising the loss and inconvenience which is occasioned by this and other constant and intermittent activities of smugglers. You will also have doubtless read lately of the state of affairs in this respect which has manifested itself in North China and which is but an elementary sequel, as history has shown, in any country which adopts a policy of high tariffs, thereby enhancing the lucrative possibilities attendant on the importation of surreptitious cargo and contraband.

Secondly, in the continued efforts to cope with smuggling we are not dealing with a few scattered irresponsible individuals but with planned organisation which can and has brought into play the very potent factors of coercion, intimidation and even worse when successful opposition to their activities has resulted. The smugglers, through the dominant influence of those behind them, have, in two specific cases within my knowledge during the past eighteen months, been successful in having removed from their respective ships and in this Colony, two chief officers whose diligence in searching had led to the confiscation of the smugglers by destruction of the unmanifested cargo and

the handing of such over to the Chinese Maritime Customs. I just mention this in passing so that you will, in this connection, have a slight idea what the carrying out of standing orders and duty officials and also the strength of the forces with which both the companies and officers have to contend.

CUSTOMS ATTITUDE

I would now refer to another aspect of this problem on which the Chairman touched and that is the attitude of the Chinese Maritime Customs in holding the ship to account in respect of any unmanifested articles of cargo or stores found on board. The position is that, for example, should a stray parcel be discovered on board and unmanifested, the ship is liable to be mulcted in a fine of \$200. It is not to be understood that article actually belonged to the ship and unmanifested and that is considered by the Commissioners of Customs good and adequate reason for the imposition of a fine.

A more illogical and unreasonable dictum it is difficult to conceive, especially when it is taken into consideration that the vessel so fined may have just completed disembarkation of anything up to eight or nine hundred native passengers and anyone of whom may have been the actual owner of the property for which the ship was penalised. If the principle is to be accepted, then, by the same token, one cannot challenge the hypothesis of the occupant of a house being responsible for an abandoned child found on his doorstep. The position is so obviously absurd that it is constrained to wonder whether considered and serious thought was accorded to the framing of such an enactment or whether it was visualised for what it simply is, an additional source of income to the disadvantage of foreign shipping.

EVADES RESPONSIBILITY

The point that is seemingly deemed unworthy of note by the Chinese authorities is that the smuggler, in the event of him being advised by confederates (invariably close at hand) that circumstances are not propitious for getting his line of commodities immediately ashore, he can divest himself of any and all responsibility by the simple expedient of leaving such on the ship in a convenient spot, to be retrieved later when Customs officials are not in the vicinity. In any case, detection as a risk of the smuggler is practically non-existent: the unmanifested goods are either recovered later to his gain, or discovered by the Customs, to the ship's debit.

In general the position is becoming increasingly serious for both Companies and officers and I trust, Mr. Chairman, that the matter will be given due consideration in any further representations which may be deemed desirable on this matter to the Chinese Authorities.

The Chairman: Thank you Mr. Kirby. I can assure you that the Committee thoroughly appreciate the position.

OTHER BUSINESS

Mr. T. Ramsey proposed that Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. M. T. Johnson and Mr. H. J. Armstrong be re-elected to the Consulting Committee. Mr. Wong Ping-sun seconded and the motion was adopted.

Mr. Chu Wing-keu proposed the re-election of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, and Messrs. Linstead & Davis as auditors to the Company. Captain W. B. Patey seconded and the motion was adopted.

This concluded the business of the meeting. There were present Messrs. S. T. Williamson (Chairman), M. T. Johnson, H. J. Armstrong (Consulting Committee), Chu Wing-keu, Wong Ping-sun, Hui Chau-man, W. B. Patey, T. Ramsey, J. F. Wright, P. C. Potts, W. T. Kirby (shareholders) and C. L. Farmer (Secretary).

MR. EDEN'S HOLIDAY

London, May 28.
The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will spend the White-tide holiday in the country.—British Wireless.



LIVER!

When the mere name or sight of food nauseates you, it is a sure sign that your digestive organs are not functioning properly. Almost surely the eliminative tract has become congested with waste material, which condition, in turn, upsets the liver, and "liverishness" has resulted.

The immediate need, in such circumstances, is to clear away this congestion with the aid of Pinkettes. These splendid little laxative liver pills gently, but surely, dispel biliousness, nausea and sick headaches, revive digestion and appetite. After that, to keep free from stomach, liver and bowel troubles, usually only an occasional dose of Pinkettes is required.

PINKETTES

KEEP YOU WELL

PRISONER DIES IN GAOL

RELAPSING FEVER VICTIM

A verdict of "Death from natural causes" was returned by the jury empanelled in the inquest, held by Mr. S. P. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, into the death of Wong Sze, prisoner No. 818, who died at the Victoria Gaol Hospital at 9.55 p.m. yesterday.

The jury consisted of Messrs. D. J. Fraser (foreman), J. P. Schlotter and Charles Young.

Mr. H. Barrett, Chief Warden of Victoria Gaol, said deceased was admitted to the gaol on May 18 last, having been sentenced to nine months' hard labour. On May 26, he was admitted to the Gaol Hospital, where he died at 9.55 p.m. yesterday.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, Acting Medical Officer at Victoria Gaol, stated that on May 26 prisoner went before him in the usual sick parade, and, seeing that he was looking poorly, he sent him to hospital. The prisoner was treated for influenza, while his blood was sent to the Government Bacteriological Institute for examination, which disclosed that the man was suffering from relapsing fever. He was then treated specifically for relapsing fever. His temperature went up to 105 degrees and he died at 9.55 p.m. on May 28.

Witness conducted the post mortem examination and found that the spleen and liver of the deceased were very much enlarged. There was a great deal of jaundice and there was also fluid in the abdomen and the heart sac. In his opinion, death was caused by relapsing fever. Without retelling the jury returned the verdict as stated.

THIEVES STEAL JEWELLERY

KOWLOON LADY'S LOSS

Yesterday afternoon, thieves entered the residence of Mrs. M. Costello, at 71 Kimberley Road, Kowloon, and stole jewellery valued at a considerable sum.

The articles stolen included Mrs. Costello's engagement ring and two gold watches.

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LIME JUICE
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MAY "H.M.V." SUPPLEMENT**

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Just keepin' on Sung by Peter Dawson
B-8421 Vienna, City of my Dreams (Siczynski)
Stay with me for ever ("Giuditta") (Lehar)
C-2835 Gertrude Lawrence Medley—Parts 1 & 2
Gertrude Lawrence
BD-334 Where there's you there's me Jack Hulbert
You're sweeter than I thought you were Jack Hulbert
(Both from the Film—"Jack of all trades")
BD-335 Tap your tootsies (Film—"Jack of all trades")
Celebrate! (From the Film—"Limelight")
BD-332 My heart and I (Film—"Anything Goes") Evie Hayes
If you love me Evie Hayes
BD-330 If I had rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes Sam Browne
The Star and the Rose Sam Browne
B-8416 Faithful Jumping Jack (Hoykens)
Standchen (Hoykens) Marek Weber's Orchestra
Obstination Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra
Tango Habanera Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra
C-2833 "Follow the Sun"—Selection—Parts 1 & 2
(With Vocal Refrain)
Jack Jackson's Dorchester Hotel Orchestra
BD-337 The Town Talks—Piano Medley Vivian Ellis (Pianist)
BD-338 Reminiscences of Fiml—Paramount Theatre Organ
Foot
BD-336 Songs of Songs (Moya) (Piano Accordeon)
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life (Herbert)
George Scott-Wood
BD-339 Gertrude Medley Renara (Pianist)

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.
York Building Chater Road.

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Pens

The new sacless pens
hold 102% more ink
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equal size. 14 carat
gold nib, plated with platinum
and tipped with the
highest quality iridium, will
show no wear after many years
of service. Remember, the
Parker-Vacumatic FILLER is the
last word in fine pens; to get the
best out of it, use QUINK,
Parker's new quick-drying, non-
clogging ink.

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GROUND FLOOR.

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WITH
12 NEW SAFETY
ADVANCEMENTS

STUDEBAKER

We shall be glad to give
a demonstration.

HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE
Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

FUNERAL
The Funeral Service for the late Mr.
E. O. Drake will take place at the
Chapel, Colonial Cemetery, at 4
p.m. Saturday, May, 30th (crema-
tion). No flowers by request, any
donations to Hongkong Benevo-
lent Society.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936.

IMPRISONMENT
Chinese opposition, expressed
in the Legislative Council on
Wednesday, against the increas-
ed powers being given to magis-
trates to impose imprisonment
without the option of a fine for
certain *mu-tai* offences, would
not appear to rest on very con-
vincing grounds. The Attorney
General got down to bedrock
when he pointed out that there
is no intention that imprison-
ment should be inflicted in every
case of breach of the Ordinance
or regulations, magistrates be-
ing merely given the power to
impose prison sentences in in-
stances where they consider that
the offence justifies such a step.
The extreme solicitude shown by
the dissenters for visitors to the
Colony who might be ignorant
of the law was somewhat sur-
prising; obviously, the law can-
not take account of such
ignorance. Maybe the opposi-
tion to the strengthening of the
law rests more on the possible
creation of a state of alarm
amongst the local Chinese popu-
lace; if that be so, fears might
be mollified somewhat if a period
of grace, say one or two months,
were given before the new pow-
ers are put into operation. How-
ever, it is not to be assumed
that there will be unduly strin-
gent application of the law right
away. None the less, it is
essential that registration re-
quirements, on which the whole
case for eventual abolition of the
mu-tai system rests, should be
fully enforced. It is somewhat
of a coincidence that this ques-
tion of imprisonment powers
should come to the fore at a
moment when our goals are
already overcrowded with
prisoners, so much so that men
undergoing sentences are being
released almost daily before the
expiration of their terms. This
raises once again the
general problem of the
overcrowding of the Colony's
prisons. It is clear that
the main cause of this over-
crowding is to be found in the
constant sending of people to
prison for minor, and really non-
criminal, offences. Viewed from
whatever standpoint, this prac-
tice is wholly unjustified; apart
from other considerations, such
as first offences, it is a most
uneconomic business, involving
the Colony in considerable cost,
besides bringing the operation
of the law into disrepute.
Another aspect of the question is
to be found in the constant re-
commitment to goal of returned
banished, who obviously have

LASZLO SCHWARTZ, Hungarian
Caricaturist who has been Writing
a series of articles on humour for
the "Telegraph" discovers that
there's even
Humour in the
Hongkong
Ship-Owner's
Lair



Mr. S. T. WILLIAMSON was his
victim for to-day's article.

SOME day a benefactor of humanity will arrange an International Olympiad of Humour and if that blessed event should come to pass, I would risk all my money plus the buttons off my pyjamas that the seaman's funny yarns will take first prize.

If they should win the second prize against overwhelming Jewish competition, it will be only because most of the humorous sea stories are too strongly salted for general public consumption.

They can be purged, purified and disinfected of course—but if you do that they will be as void of spice and bubbles of humour as a honeymoon trip would be without champagne and a bride.

I am still to meet the man connected with the sea who can't disgorge a splendid repertoire of stories full of grins and groaning laughs. And salt, of course. Plenty of salt and spices. Spices gathered from all corners of the world including Mandalay, Nome and the Solomon Islands.

NOTES OF THE DAY
Signor Mussolini is anxious for a rapprochement with Great Britain, so he says, but he is unwilling—or unable—to take the initiative in seeking a Mediterranean understanding as long as sanctions continue. Such a move might entail a technical admission of the justice of sanctions; and, in spite of everything, Signor Mussolini is unlikely to admit that the League of Nations action in penalising an aggressor was warranted. In fact, he probably does not consider Italy an aggressor nation. Il Duce says that Britain must remove her warships from the Mediterranean before he removes his garrisons from Libya, for the presence of a British fleet in these waters is looked upon as a threat to Italy. Italy seems to forget that the British fleet commenced to concentrate in force only after Italy had started a war of conquest in country bordering upon three large and important British territories and the Empire's vital trade route to the Far East. Italy forgets, or perhaps never realised, that the movement to the Mediterranean was defensive, that it has never been anything else, and that if the effect of the British Fleet's presence is anxiety in Italy, it is for Rome to remove the cause. Verbal assurances, moreover, do not convince anybody that their toes are not going to be stepped upon; for such things can happen by accident. It is still Signor Mussolini's move.

no fear of such punishment. If these people are to be kept out of the Colony, more effective means than periodically clapping them into prison will have to be found, as one of our magistrates pointed out a few days ago. There is, of course, a bigger issue involved in this matter, namely, the whole question of our banishment laws. But what over the solution of these several points may be, it is perfectly clear that our prisons are being needlessly cluttered up with people who ought never to be in gaol at all. The whole problem, in all its ramifications, needs thoroughgoing investigation.

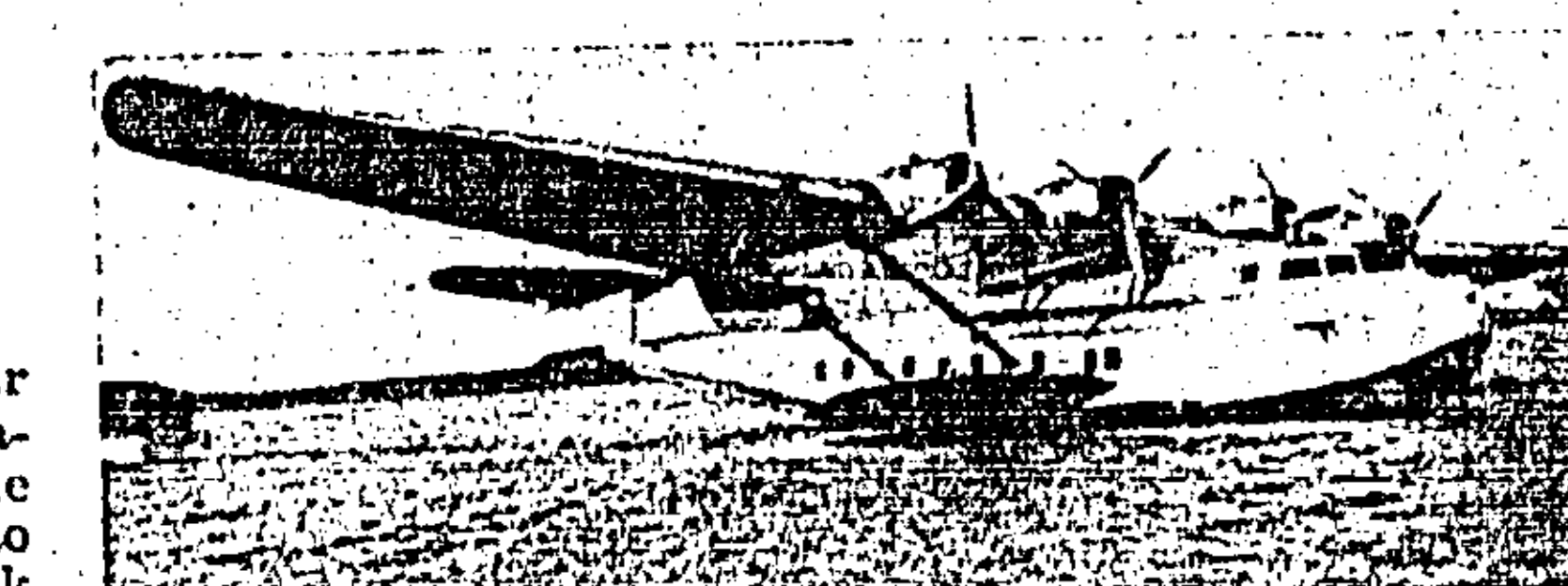
of baskets of eggs from Swatow his head sadly and said: "No; I only 170 miles away, but by the haven't had one since 1907. You time the shipment reaches here see, I worked for a company many of them have hatched and then which allowed us only two are delivered as chickens!" bottles of whiskey a day. "Have the Chinese sailors as drank three and they fired me." I keen a sense of humour as sailors That story sort of started him from the West?" I asked. "Indeed, they have. I haven't from the hysterics he sent me come across a Chinese yet, sailor, into, I made up my mind to call tailor or undertaker, who didn't every Hongkong physician's at- have the capacity to square most tention to this genius among things with a good laugh. And laugh-makers. Namely, when even when they curse one an- the doctors give up all hope of other it is very funny, for he'll curing their patients suffering never curse the man he is angry from nervous breakdown, in- at but his honourable long de- somnia, St. Vitus Dance, melan- ceased ancestors." cholia or hiccoughs, let them not advise the fretful family to ar- range with the undertaker and

At this point in came Mr. Nellie Lang, frae Dumbarton—and you can still recognise it after thirty odd years in the for it. Just call up Mr. William- East—one of Mr. Williamson's son's office and ask for the loan senior Chief Engineers, who is of Mr.—I mean Dr.—Nellie one of the greatest living store- Lang. If he can't make them houses of sea yarns in the East. laugh and well, then they're not worth saving.

When I suggested that we swap stories, he told me he had But—don't try it on a patient to be in the right mood—"sort easily shocked. The experiment of inspired." I suggested may cause epilepsy and sudden alcoholic sources, but he shook death!

A BEACON ACROSS AN OCEAN

THE beam direction-
finder which will guide
Pan-American planes across
the China Sea from Manila
to Macao is ready.



THE secret of the regular
flight of the "Clipper" ma-
chines across 8,000 miles of the
Pacific Ocean from California to
Manila with air mails each week
lies in the invention of the radio
compass.

This instrument, which guards
an aircraft from the dangers of
drifting off its course while fly-
ing over the ocean, is destined
to play a big part in the develop-
ment of trans-Atlantic aviation.

The radio compass is an instru-
ment which is able to pick up
bearings by wireless from distant

stations. The stations give a
bearing which helps to guide the
pilot to his objective.

Hitherto ocean flyers have had
to rely on celestial navigation—a
difficult matter when flying at
high speeds—radio communica-
tion with aircraft and vessels, and
the sighting of ships at sea.

CELESTIAL observation obvi-
ously depends on a clear sky so

take a "fix" from the sun or stars.
Radio-telephony is limited by the
radius of the receiving set in the
aircraft or of the station, and
sighting of ships at sea is a chance
method of checking position.

The radio compass solves all
these difficulties.

In order to use it the pilot uses
his wireless receiver to pick up
the desired station. Any station
sending out frequent signals can
become the objective. The pilot
tunes in until volume is at the
maximum. Then he has merely
to watch a needle on his instru-
ment board which points to zero.

If the machine veers off its
course the needle moves accord-
ingly and provides a warning.

The pilot then corrects his
course until the needle is back at
zero. The machine will go direct-
ly to the radio station.

The apparatus can be adjusted
to compensate for drift.

During the tests particular
attention was paid to the range
of reception; reception by day
and night; at high altitudes; in clear
air; and in fog and rain.

The radio compass is also able
to pick up shore stations for bear-
ings to determine the exact posi-
tion of the aircraft.

OVER thousands of miles of
ocean where beam winds,
which may change during the
flight, are experienced, drift can-
not be checked by reference to
charts. Cross bearings cannot
be taken as no land stations are
near enough.

Such flights as that of Ulm from
California to Hawaii might not
have ended in disaster had the
machine been fitted with a radio
compass.

The ocean stages of the Pacific
route require a radio range of
anything up to 1,800 miles. The
powerful radio stations at Hawaii,
Midway, Wake, the Guam Islands,
Manila and Macao will enable
the "Clipper" to face great ocean
journeys without any risk of being
blown off her course.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Any other man would pad that enough to take care of
his wife's expenses, and not make the boss think he was
such a small timer."

Pan-American Airways May Close 40-Mile Gap But— PACIFIC AIR COMPETITION: NEW SETBACK FOR HONGKONG?

BRITAIN MAY BE SQUEEZED OUT IN FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY

1934 MOVES THAT COST COLONY
POSITION AS GREATEST
AIRPORT IN ORIENT

MACAO-HANOI FEEDER SERVICE TO CLOSE ROUND-WORLD GAP?

"Telegraph" Special Representative

AS A RESULT OF INVESTIGATIONS DURING THE PAST FOURTEEN MONTHS, I AM ABLE TO LIFT TO SOME EXTENT THE VEIL OF SECRECY SURROUNDING THE FIGHT BETWEEN THE BIG AIRWAY SERVICES OF THE WORLD TO OBTAIN CONTROL OF AIR TRANSPORT IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

America, Britain, Japan, Holland and France, the leading commercial aviation nations of the world, are contenders for supremacy in the southern hemisphere.

Had Hongkong been live-wire enough two or three years ago to realise the possibilities of commercial aviation, she may have become the greatest airport as well as the greatest seaport in the Pacific.

I am able to disclose that, as a result of the latest moves in the air transport "war," there is every possibility that this Colony, already isolated by the decision of Pan-American Airways to make Macao their Oriental terminus, may be entirely squeezed out of the proceedings.

Decision of Pan-American Airways to make Macao the Oriental terminus of its trans-Pacific service has already lost us the tremendous grip we could have secured had Hongkong become the terminal for all aerial traffic from the American continent.

No opposition line can compete with Pan-American Airways, because it is heavily and exclusively subsidised by the United States Government.

Chinese internal airways have hitherto declined to come to Hongkong, because the British Government demanded reciprocal landing rights for British planes before permitting Chinese planes to land here.

As a result, there is a distinct danger of Hongkong being further squeezed out of the aerial picture.

Important conferences have been proceeding in Hongkong during the past two days between Mr. H. M. Bixby, Far Eastern representative of Pan-American Airways, and Mr. N. K. Dai, Managing Director of the China National Aviation Corporation.

Both Mr. Bixby and Mr. Dai refuse to discuss the nature of these conferences.

I am given to understand, however, that there is every possibility that they will result in a working agreement between Pan American Airways and C.N.A.C., whereby C.N.A.C. planes will provide feeder services from all parts of China to Macao.

These services will ensure a direct link from all parts of North and South America to the whole of China now served by air transport. This would mean that passengers could travel from any part of the North and South American continents to Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking and Japan without touching Hongkong.

WOULD ISOLATE HONGKONG
Much more serious from the point of view of British interests is the fact that a Pan-American-C.N.A.C. agreement would mean that passengers could travel from America to Europe, via the Pacific, without touching British territory.

Trial runs have already been made by C.N.A.C. planes on a projected Shanghai-Hanoi service, linking with the existing French air Orient service to Marseilles. The fact that Canton provincial authorities have attempted to oppose this domestic service gives emphasis to the report that

SERVICE TO MACAO SOON

This apparatus is for the purpose of guiding Pan American planes along the route from Manila to Macao. Similar directional beams are broadcast from Manila, Guam, Wake Island, Midway Island, Honolulu and Alameda on the California-Philippines route.

No definite date has yet been set for the inauguration of Pan American's service from Manila to Macao.

I am able to state, however, that the giant Clippers used on the California-Manila run will not be used. Smaller seaplanes, probably similar to those used by Pan American Airways on its South American services, will provide a feeder service.

There is every reason to believe that a test flight will be made during the first week in July. An experimental mail service will then be inaugurated, and, at the end of four weeks, passengers will be carried. It is believed that the first regular passenger flight will be

EDUCATION REPORT

Fewer Children Went To British Schools Last Year

BUT CHINESE KIDDIES CREATED A RECORD

A record number of 58,394 Chinese children attended school in Hongkong last year.

The number of attendants at English schools declined, however, from 18,036 to 17,086.

These figures are contained in the Annual Report for the Director of Education, released this week.

In the Report by the Inspectors of English Schools, it is disclosed that there was a decrease of 39 in the average attendance at Queen's College and a decrease of 133 in the average attendance at King's College.

The reports on each of the English Schools were as follows:

School	Monthly Average Attendance	Decrease Since 1935
Queen's College	772	-39
King's College	772	-133
Yau Ma Tei School	772	-
Wan Chai School	772	-
Central British School	772	-
Queen's College	772	-
King's College	772	-
Yau Ma Tei School	772	-
Wan Chai School	772	-
Central British School	772	-

The reports on the various English Schools were as follows:

QUEEN'S COLLEGE

In the School Certificate Examination which was held in June, 93 per cent. of the candidates passed, nine with Honours. One student gained six distinctions including one of the very few given in Chinese, and was awarded a Government Education Scholarship tenable at the University of Hongkong.

At least 50 Old Boys are at various Universities and at the recent Hongkong University Congregation 7 former pupils received degrees.

KING'S COLLEGE

Fifty-seven boys sat for the School Certificate Examination and thirty-four passed, five of whom obtained Honours, twenty-seven matriculated and distinctions were obtained. One King Edward Scholarship and three Government Education Scholarships were obtained.

The health of the school was fairly satisfactory although there were a considerable number of "eye" cases.

An Old Boys' Association was formed during the year.

ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL

The results of the annual examination were very satisfactory. Eighty per cent. of the boys who took the Class 4 examination passed and 90 per cent. of the boys from classes 5 to 8 were successful in gaining promotion.

YAU MA TEI SCHOOL

The examination results were good. In the external examination for class 4, out of 48 boys examined 41 passed, obtaining seven Government Scholarships.

WANTSAI SCHOOL

In the annual examination in class 4, 64 per cent. of the boys passed obtaining seven Government Scholarships and one Woo Hay Tong Scholarship. In classes 5 to 8, 84 per cent. were successful.

GAP ROAD SCHOOL

The examination results were very gratifying as over 91 per cent. passed this year as compared with 87 per cent. last year. The Past Pupils have done very well, five of those in Want sai School gaining scholarships to Queen's College and two gaining internal scholarships in Want sai School.

TAI PO SCHOOL

The examination results have been very good and nearly 80 per cent. of

passed early in August, when passengers will also be carried on the existing trans-Pacific service, at present carrying mails only.

GOVERNOR'S INTEREST

H. E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who has had experience in Malaya of the value of air facilities, is known to be very keen on developing such facilities here in Hongkong, and it would be a pity were his ambitions in this matter to meet with insurmountable difficulties as the result of British aviation policy in the past.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

TWO STUDIO RECITALS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 Kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-9 p.m. Soprano—Elisabeth Schumann. Pianoforte—Mitscha Levitzki.

1. Songs—Bist du Bei Mir (Bach). Avo Maria (Schubert). 2. Pianoforte Solo—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt). 3. Song—Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4 (Strauss). 4. Pianoforte Solo—La Campanella (Paganini—Liszt). Staccato Etude (Rubinstein). 7.30 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
7.50 p.m. From the Studio.
"New Books Worth Reading" by D.E.A.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL

In the School Certificate Examination held in June, one candidate obtained Honours with distinction in English and three obtained passes with two distinctions in English. At the same time one past pupil obtained the Cambridge School Certificate with distinction in English and History.

As a result of organised games the standard of athletics has shown great improvement. Only one inter-school cricket match was lost, and football, hockey and net-ball have attained a higher standard.

The School Union has been very active throughout the year, lectures and debates being organised and senior pupils from other schools entertained.

KOWLOON JUNIOR SCHOOL

Twenty-three pupils have been promoted to the Central British School, and 14 passed the examination of the Royal Drawing Society held in June, seven obtaining honours.

A very successful drill display was given at the Y.M.C.A. The School team won the Net-ball challenge cup for Junior British Schools.

QUARRY BAY SCHOOL

The standard of written English has improved in the upper classes. A sale of work was held, the proceeds (\$310) being donated to the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children. Much hard work was willingly done for this cause by the Staff, pupils and former pupils. Parents gave generous support.

The school is now a member of the Junior Net-ball League, and also played in friendly matches. Dances, drill, and games remain as popular as ever.

PEAK SCHOOL

Apart from a slight epidemic of measles in March the health of the school has been satisfactory. The high standard of work has been maintained and very good reports have been received of pupils who have gone on to other schools.

BANISHEE LIKES HONGKONG

RETURNS SIX TIMES IN FIVE YEARS

With a criminal record dating back to 1925, Kwah Ping, 46, was committed to the Criminal Sessions for trial by Mr. S. F. Bakour at the Central Magistracy this morning when he appeared on a charge of returning from banishment.

Sergeant McKay, officer in charge of Criminal Records, stated that defendant had returned from banishment no fewer than six times since 1931, when he was first sent away. His last banishment order was dated April 22, 1935. He was arrested on May 9.

Charged with a breach of the Deportation Ordinance before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Li Sun, aged 22, who was banished for a period of five years on February 13, 1935, was sentenced to four months' hard labour. Detective-inspector A. H. Elston prosecuted.

Another man, Mak Fu, aged 32, who was banished for 10 years on December 23, 1935, and who was arrested with the first man, was sent to prison for 12 months.

Lam Choi, aged 50, appeared on remand on a charge of returning from banishment. He was sent away for 10 years on August 26, 1935. Detective-Sergeant Headridge prosecuted, and asked that a date be fixed for hearing of committal proceedings. Defendant was remanded to 2.30 p.m. on June 2, when hearing will commence.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

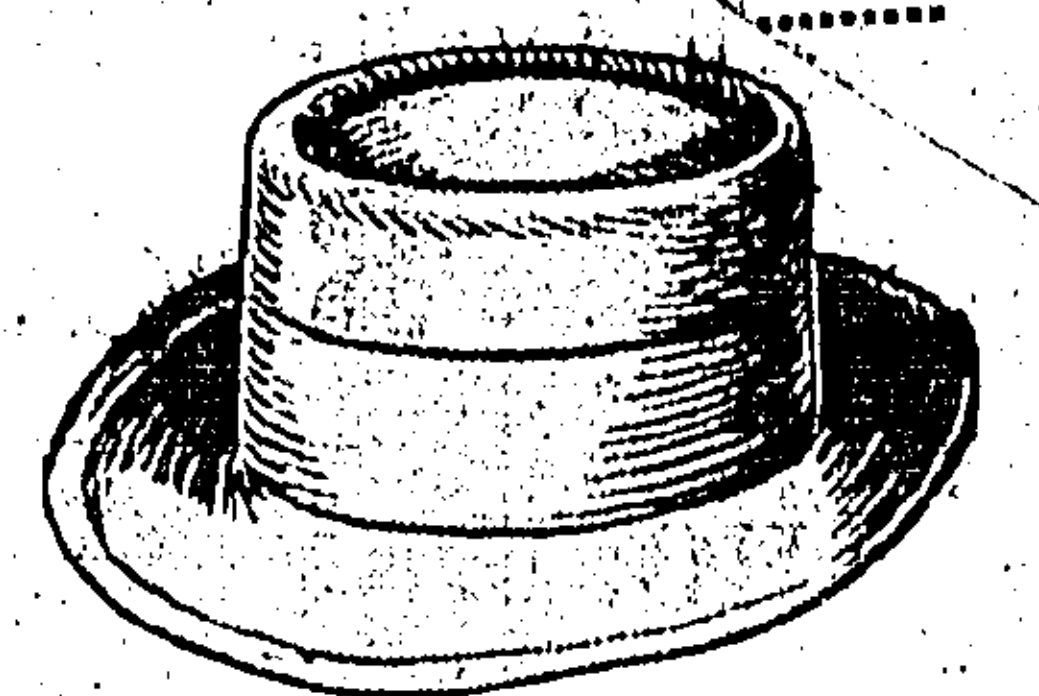
Starting times for the old course at Fanling during the week-end are as follows:

Sunday
9.20 J. B. Macleod, G. Marselle.
9.24 J. W. Mayhew, F. C. Young.
9.28 F. H. King, J. S. Dunnett.
9.32 H. A. Browning, G. S. Chambers.
9.36 E. T. McMullen, Pay. Li. Cdr. Thacher.

10.44 Major Gill, T. Addis Martin.
10.48 Lt. Marson, H. T. Buxton.
10.52 Lt. Walter, G. F. Rics.
10.56 Lt. Marsh, C. E. Moore.

Monday
9.20 L. G. S. Dodwell, A. B. Raworth.

NEW HATS



Lightweight Felt in marl mixtures. Light and Dark Grey, Green and Tan.

\$18.50

Less 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

NORTH THIS SUMMER!

EVERY FRIDAY BRINGS A CHANCE TO GET AWAY FROM HONGKONG'S STEAM & HEAT & SEE ROMANTIC NORTH CHINA IN PERFECT WEATHER. WE HAVE SPECIAL CHEAP RATES (AS BELOW) FOR 'B' CLASS ACCOMMODATION ON OUR WELL APPOINTED VESSELS & SALOON 'A' ACCOMMODATION AT THE USUAL RATES.

---?---

WHERE WILL YOU GO?

TO SHANTOW \$16.00
TO SWATHAI \$50.00
TO TSINGTAO \$70.00
TO WEI HAI WEI
OR CHEFOO \$80.00
TO TIENTSIN (For Peking) \$95.00
Break of Journey Permitted

ROUND TRIP HONGKONG—TIENTSIN—HONGKONG \$165.00
(Passengers stay ashore at Tientsin at their own expense).

M.V. "YUNNAN" M.V. "YOHOW"
S.S. "HOIHOW" S.S. "HUPEH"

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CONNAUGHT ROAD. AGENTS. TEL. 30331.

SONG SUCCESSES

BY

THE MOST POPULAR ARTISTES.

BC10023 THANKS A MILLION Dick Powell.

BC10022 I'M SITTING HIGH ON A HILLTOP Dick Powell.

BC10038 LULU'S BACK IN TOWN The Mills Brothers

BC10031 SWEET AND SLOW Bing Crosby

BC1143 SAILOR BEWARE The Boswell Sisters.

BC1143 MY HEART AND I The Boswell Sisters.

BC10032 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND The Boswell Sisters.

BC10032 I'M GONNA SIT DOWN AND WRITE MYSELF A LETTER.

BC10032 LET'S FACE THE MUSIC AND DANCE Fred Astaire.

BC10034 LET YOURSELF GO Fred Astaire.

BC10034 I'D RATHER LEAD A BAND Fred Astaire.

BC10020 I'M BUILDING UP AN AWFUL LET-DOWN The Betty Boop Girl.

BC10020 POLLY-WOLLY-DOODLE The Betty Boop Girl.

BC10020 THE WEDDING OF JACK AND JILL

THE ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY

Phone 21322. Ice House Street.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended June 5, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.9/10d.

Major-General F. Ventris was appointed G.O.C. South China Command, in succession to Major-General Kelly.

Mr. R. N. Ohlby retired from the firm of Tait and Co., Amoy,

the business being carried on by Messrs. F. B. Marshall and William Wilson, as remaining partners.

Local estate to the value of \$34,800 was left by Mr. Amaro John Reed, Government pensioner, late of 8 Broadwood Road, who died at the above address on January 31, 1930. Letters of administration to the estate have been granted to the widow, Maria Rita Reed.

KING'S ALHAMBRA

OPENING SUNDAY

TWO AGAINST THOUSANDS!

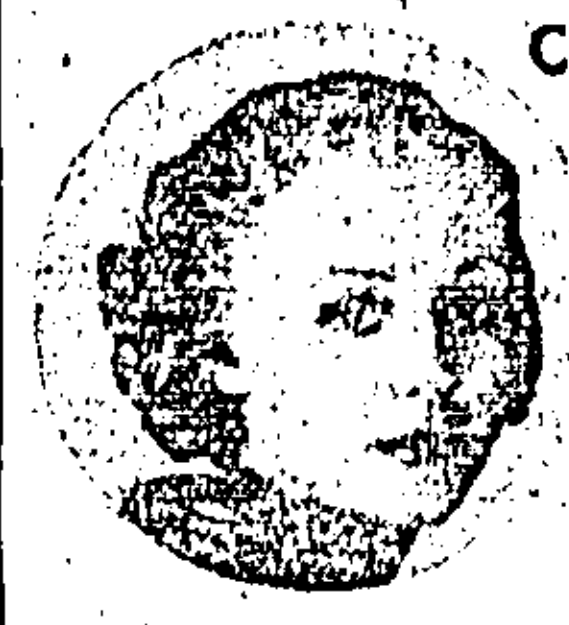
Red blood and blue blood
...blustering hero and
valiant youth...first foes,
then friends...in thrilling
and rollicking adventure!



Victor
McLAGLEN
Freddie
BARTHOLOMEW

PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER

with
GLORIA STUART
CONSTANCE COLLIER
MICHAEL WHALEN
C. HENRY GORDON



DARRYL F. ZANUCK
20th CENTURY PRODUCTION
Presented by Joseph M. Schenk

From Damon Runyon's gifted pen!

ALWAYS USE ROYAL

for delicious cakes

Don't risk failures
with inferior
baking powder



Dependable Royal gives
you light, fluffy, deli-
cious cakes every time.
Why risk wasting good
materials with doubtful
baking powder—espe-
cially when the cost of
Royal is so low?

You'll find this tempting Marigold
Cake is easy to make (Page 14, Royal
Cook Book).

Insist on genuine
Royal Baking
Powder. Always
ask for it by
name. Order a
tin from the
grocer, to-day.



Please send me a free copy of the fa-
mous Royal Cook Book.

Name _____
Address _____

MAIL COUPON TO:
CONNELL BROTHERS, LTD., Dept. 16433,
Post Office Box 88, Hongkong, China.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB ACHIEVEMENTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

(Continued from Page 67)					
E. P. Fletcher	7	3	43*	176	44.00
A. C. Fletcher	7	1	58	222	87.00
A. T. Lay	7	2	47*	40	164
S. V. Gittins	3	2	17*	22	23.45
A. W. Hamer	2	18	31	16.50	
F. Goodwin	4	-	21*	45	11.25
W. C. Hung	1	-	8	8	8.00
F. Zimmerman	3	1	14	21	7.00
R. Lee	2	2	1*	2	7.00

The bowling rested almost entirely on the shoulders of Goodwin and Lee, who both bowled very well though Lee was apt to lose his length and direction with expensive suddenness. Goodwin, now happily recovered, seems to be well on the way back to his old form. Each bowler personally took more than all the "change bowlers" put together, but one must not overlook Gittins who had a knack of getting a wicket when Goodwin and Lee seemed definitely cullered. Indeed he heads the list, though how he manages to get his wickets so cheaply I can never quite make out. I fancy it is because he so carefully used by his captain who takes him off as soon as he has got his wicket or, anyway, shows signs of looking simple to the batsmen. The figures are these:

K.C.C. 1ST. XI.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
S. V. Gittins	29	8	105	12	8.87
F. Goodwin	103	34	271	25	10.84
R. Lee	134	21	218	17	12.56
W. C. Hung	14	4	51	3	17.00
F. S. W. Smith	12	3	55	1	55.00

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

The K.C.C. are the most indefatigable of players. In addition to their League programme of which I have given the figures, they played seventeen other games of which they won six drew one and lost ten. It shows the sporting nature of the cricket they played when one realises that they finished sixteen games out of seventeen, and though they actually lost ten games, a good deal of their trouble was earlier on in the season. And incidentally in some of their very jolly all day holiday games they took on some exceptionally strong sides when not at full strength. There is nothing wrong with cricket at the K.C.C. I wish there was as much keenness all over the Colony. The next two tables I print the batting and bowling figures, which include the League figures already given. It will be seen that Mackay, who has had a splendid season, still leads. Lay, who had played five seasons cricket, this year comes up to second place, while F. S. W. Smith shows much more to advantage than in the League.

K.C.C. 1ST. XI.

	Not Out	U.S.	Runs	Aver.
A. E. Mackay	23	3	100	33.2
A. T. Lay	21	117	667	31.7
E. C. Fletcher	20	2	58	47.9
F. P. Fletcher	19	43	349	21.0
F. S. W. Smith	13	51	217	18.0
F. Zimmerman	9	1	22	28
A. W. Hamer	11	116	116	10.6
F. Goodwin	14	4	13	105
R. Lee	16	4	21*	101
F. V. Hung	12	2	72	8.0
W. C. Hung	0	0	16	43

In the bowling Robert Lee creeps up on Goodwin and actually beats him in figures taken—and each have over fifty wickets. But here again it is painfully obvious what a great proportion of the bowling they have done. Next season Kowloon have got to get a couple more good change bowlers or I fear their chances of securing the Shield are nil!

K.C.C. 1ST. XI.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
F. Goodwin	257.1	60	876	54	16.22
R. Lee	290.1	15	1,128	57	19.59

THE SECOND ELEVEN

In the Junior League the Second Eleven, like the first, were unbeaten but they drew five out of the ten games played and so had no chance of the Shield. Nor indeed were they much better in non-League games as they drew three more, and only won one and lost one game. I confess I did not see them but I am told that their bowlers were not able to get sides out in time to drive matters home, while the big totals they made before declaration rather suggests that their skipper was not too sure of his transfer. George Lee had a wonderfully good season while in Quinnett—whom I have seen once—I think they have a useful new all-

TWO-DAY RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

beyond the endurance of Centre Court. Halcyn, although a bad chap at the barrier, is a better stayer and he should be well up at the finish with Goldsmith in the year. I have no personal prejudice against Night Star but it is my firm belief that she is on the down grade.

PLAIN VIEW HAS GOOD CHANCE

To Make Amends In Shatin H'd'c'p

Plain View has a good chance to retrieve himself in the Shatin Handicap (First Section) for "D" class China ponies over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and his chief opposition is Gold Coin and Daylight Eye. Tyne, Wadebridge and Young Chap were recently demoted from "C" standard and they will no doubt run better on Whit-Monday. At the last meeting, Plain View succumbed to Ythan by a neck and as the latter has been promoted to a better division, Plain View should have a clear passage to romp home.

WEST PARADE HAS VERY BRIGHT PROSPECTS

We have the form of West Parade at the last meeting and this boy, owned by a syndicate "Scotia" in concert pitch. She has been allotted weight for inches in the penultimate event, Shatin Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies over a journey from the two mile post, once round and in, and the chance is very bright. Neither Philanderer nor Sylvandale are distance ponies and their prospects of filling the minor places are not rosy. On his last running, like Humber and Warrington, Double Chance and Festival Eye may spring a surprise. The Stonecutters Plate for non-winning Subscription Grifflins over half-a-mile is to be ridden by novice jockeys and my fancy in the order of finish is Cassius, Ocean View and Shamrock.

M. C. C. AGREE

To Send Manager On S. African Tours

Johannesburg, May 8. When the M.C.C. cricket team comes to this country towards the end of 1933 they will bring their manager with them and will not, as in previous years, have the team put in charge of a South African. The South African Cricket Association suggested the new arrangement to the M.C.C., who agreed. In their recent tour the Australians brought with them their own manager, Mr. S. H. Rowe, and showed that it was better for touring team to have a fellow-countryman as manager. The South African authorities will in future appoint a business manager to travel with the tourists, but his duties will not go beyond business matters which the tour involves.

rounders. B. D. Lay has come on a good deal and the side should do well next season. Their figures are as follows.

2ND XI. AVERAGES

	Not Out	U.S.	Runs	Aver.
Geo. Lee	14	2	84	31.6
R. D. Lay	14	52	301	25.08
W. L. Mackenzie	0	1	35	165
F. E. Lawrence	13	0	67	15.00
F. Broadbridge	13	0	31	23.9
R. Baldwin	10	0	33	162
Also batted	6	4	45*	151
R. Quinnett	6	4	45*	151

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Geo. Lee	74.5	24	204	28	11.00
W. L. Mackenzie	59	4	214	17	12.59
R. D. Lay	82.1	14	258	18	14.33

And this concludes all the figures I have received. I had hoped to hear from the I.R.C. but have not done so yet. At present, I am rather tied by the leg but as soon as I am able to get about again, I hope to produce weekly articles of general interest on the game in general.

FAMOUS SHANGHAI SOCCER CLUB BREAKING UP

With Denis Chen, the sole supporter of the Three Cultures Athletic Club, in financial difficulties, the management of one of the oldest Chinese clubs will probably change hands.

An ardent promoter of sports, Denis Chen has in the past spent thousands of dollars each year to run different sporting events, such as football, basketball, tennis and swimming for the benefit of the local Chinese youths. His home on Medhurst Road has been turned into a veritable sporting arena with a gymnasium, a swimming pool and several tennis courts. Recently the millionaire sports promoter struck bad luck and was obliged to give up the club, the management being temporarily handed over to Yang Sung, the organiser of the Young Men Football Club. It is likely that in the autumn the Young Men and Three Cultures will be amalgamated under either one of the names.

TEN YEARS' RECORD

The Three Cultures Club was formed more than 10 years ago, when football among the Chinese in Shanghai was just beginning to sport. Denis Chen succeeded in raising a decent football team from among the members of the Chinese Recreation Ground near West Gate, while another team in the name of the Union Football Club was organised in rivalry with the Culturists.

In those days a match between these two rival teams, the Cultures and the Unions, would draw thousands of spectators to the Pioneer Field in the French Concession, the former home of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation. Spurred by the enthusiasm and interest among the footballers and spectators Denis Chen expended a fortune on the promotion of sports contributing substantial sums to the C.N.A.A.F. and other kindred organisations and donating numerous prizes for various competitions.

Denis Chen has not only spent large sums on sports but has also helped unfortunate athletes by giving them jobs in his many firms, as well as board and lodging. He went to the extent of sending several to local schools. And finally he is an ardent sportsman himself.

OAKS PROBABLES

Jockeys Nominated For Epsom Event

London, May 28. The following are the probable starters for the Oaks, which will be run at Epsom Downs to-morrow: Traffic Light (Dick), Veuve Clicquet (Smith), Salomette (Beatty), Beautiful Girl (Harry Beasley), Tide-way (Perryman), Feola (Fox), Barrowby Gem (Pat Beasley), Silver Birch (Harry Wragg), Her Slater (Smirke), Sature (Sitt), Lovely Rosa (Weston), Miss Windsor (Carty), Royal Bucky (Brethles), Detention (Lowrey), and Ferrybridge (Gordon Richards). Chiberta (Jellisa), Felsetta (Sirett), Chinese Star (Lane), Miss Windsor (Arthur Wragg), Detention (S. Donoghue). There are no jockeys as yet for Beautiful Girl, Sature, and Chester Crane. Somersault has been scratched from the race.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Sixth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 30th May and Monday, 1st June, 1936, commencing at 2 p.m. and 12.30 p.m. respectively.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday, and at 12 noon on Monday.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th May, 1936.



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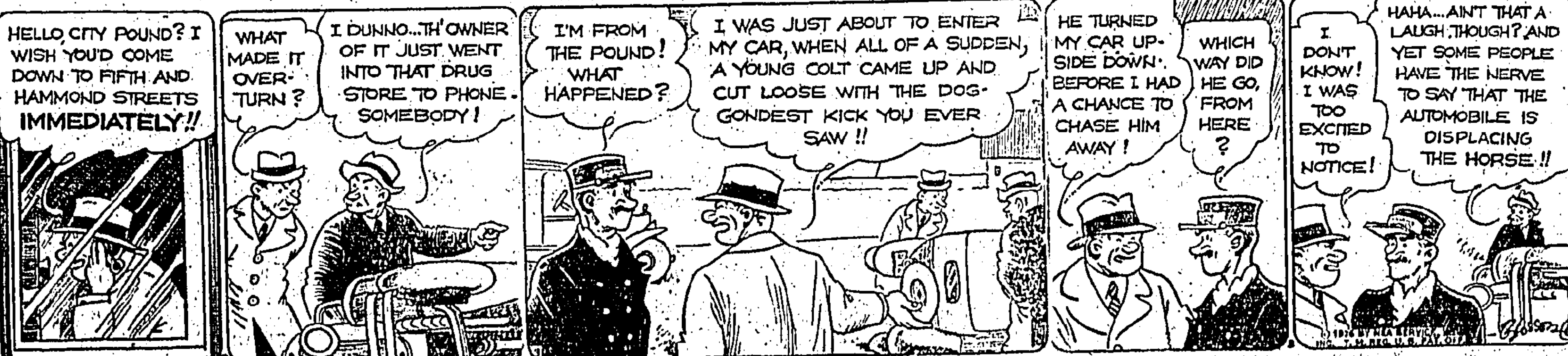


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E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 22	June 24
E/Japan	June 20	June 22	June 24	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 20	July 22
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 5
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 17	Aug. 19
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 1	Sept. 3
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 14	Sept. 16
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Sept. 28	Sept. 30
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 12	Oct. 14
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 26	Oct. 28
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 9	Nov. 11

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CHAPTER III
The light of the full moon, white as ivory, delicately patterned as old lace, lay over the lawns of the Shalimar garden in Kashmir. Water flowing down a wide, shallow, white marble channel made a still of sequin-bright sparkles; nightingales sang in the heavy trees, the warm air was perfumed with roses. It was a paradise of peace and loveliness, especially to a man tired after long months of fiendishly hot service on the Indian Frontier.

Christy Maradick lay stretched on his back under one of the giant chinara trees, and sleepily watched the moonlight flicker through the myriad leaves. It was heaven to breathe such cool, pure air, to feel the moisture of dew on his sunburnt face.

For five months his regiment had frizzled and scorched in the bare Frontier hills, and he had had malaria, so badly at last that he had been packed off to Kashmir for two months' leave to Kashmir. And here he was, still with six long, idle weeks to go.

But was he looking forward to them so ardently, he wondered, as he rolled over and lit a cigarette. He had been up here over a fortnight now, for the first week camping in the hills, for the second living in a tiny matting houseboat moored on the Dhal Lake. During this week he had scarcely spoken to a soul. Sinagar was rather empty just now; most people had gone off to Gulmarg for coolness. He didn't know any one at all and being a shy young man who wasn't feeling too strong on lively just yet, carefully avoided all social endeavours. That certainly made for peace—but couldn't prevent loneliness after a time.

He spent the days floating about in a shikara, fishing or sketching, and the nights sleeping on the tiny square of deck on his boat, and certainly health was flowing back into his dried body. In fact he was beginning to feel a bit restless and bored with his own society, to think that he'd like someone to talk to and do things with without being dragged into the noise and gaieties of a certain clique of rather wild young people who dished about everlastingly, motoring, bathing, moonlight picnicking, and dancing with the maximum of noise and excitement. They had been out here to-night and he had seen cars to keep well out of sight while they played gramophones and banjos.

She was barefooted and her toes twinkled over the soft grass like little white feathers as she whirled faster and faster to the hurrying beat of the music. And then suddenly her foot must have caught in something on the grass, for she tripped, swayed in the air and fell full length at the same moment as the music stopped abruptly with the click and whirr of a gramophone that has run down. So she wasn't a ghost, she was human and real—and she looked as though she might have damaged her ankle by that fall.

Christy ran down the steps and across the grass to her side, where she sat slowly rubbing her ankle, her lip caught between her small white teeth in an expression of pain.

"I say, have you hurt yourself?"

He danced and hurried cushions at each other, and did their best to drown the ripple of running water and the liquid notes of the nightingale. But it was very late now, late enough even to have sent them all home. Christy lit another cigarette and drifted off into another doze. He was awakened from it by a sound that at first was woven into the fabric of his dreams, a faint, sweet sound of reason for it, and when he was fully awake and sat up, picking daisies and grass out of his thick, fair hair, he looked about him with curiosity. Music it certainly was, a sweet, haunting refrain played on muted violins, and it seemed to be drifting up from the lower terrace of the garden.

Cautionally, then, he went to the edge of the wide, shallow, marble stairs and looked down on them—and saw a sight that made him catch his breath and wonder if he really was perhaps haunted by ghosts. Down there on the wide space of grass a girl was dancing by herself to the music that seemed to come from nowhere.

She was small and slight, and light as air, dressed in a very simple, soft white frock that floated out round her, and her thick, curly hair that looked bright copper even in the moonlight, almost touched her shoulders.

"Let me introduce myself," he said hastily. "My name's Christy Maradick—Captain Maradick, up here on leave. Will you have a cigarette?" He held out a silver case and she took a cigarette and bent her head down to the flame of the tiny lighter that shone on her mass of copper gold hair.

"Thank you, And I'm—" then she stopped suddenly, tilted back her head and looked at him, her lashes lowered mysteriously. "Who do you think I am?" She never knew what made her say that—afterwards, when she thought about it, it sounded ridiculously melodramatic. "What do you think?"

"You?" He looked at her gravely. "Yes. Would you think I was a— a nursery governess or a secretary?" "You?" He gave a sudden shiver of laughter. "Don't believe that you're flesh and blood even now. A secretary! No, you're a dancer, aren't you? A Russian ballerina, perhaps. At any rate one of the loveliest dancers that ever whirled about a stage."

(To Be Continued)

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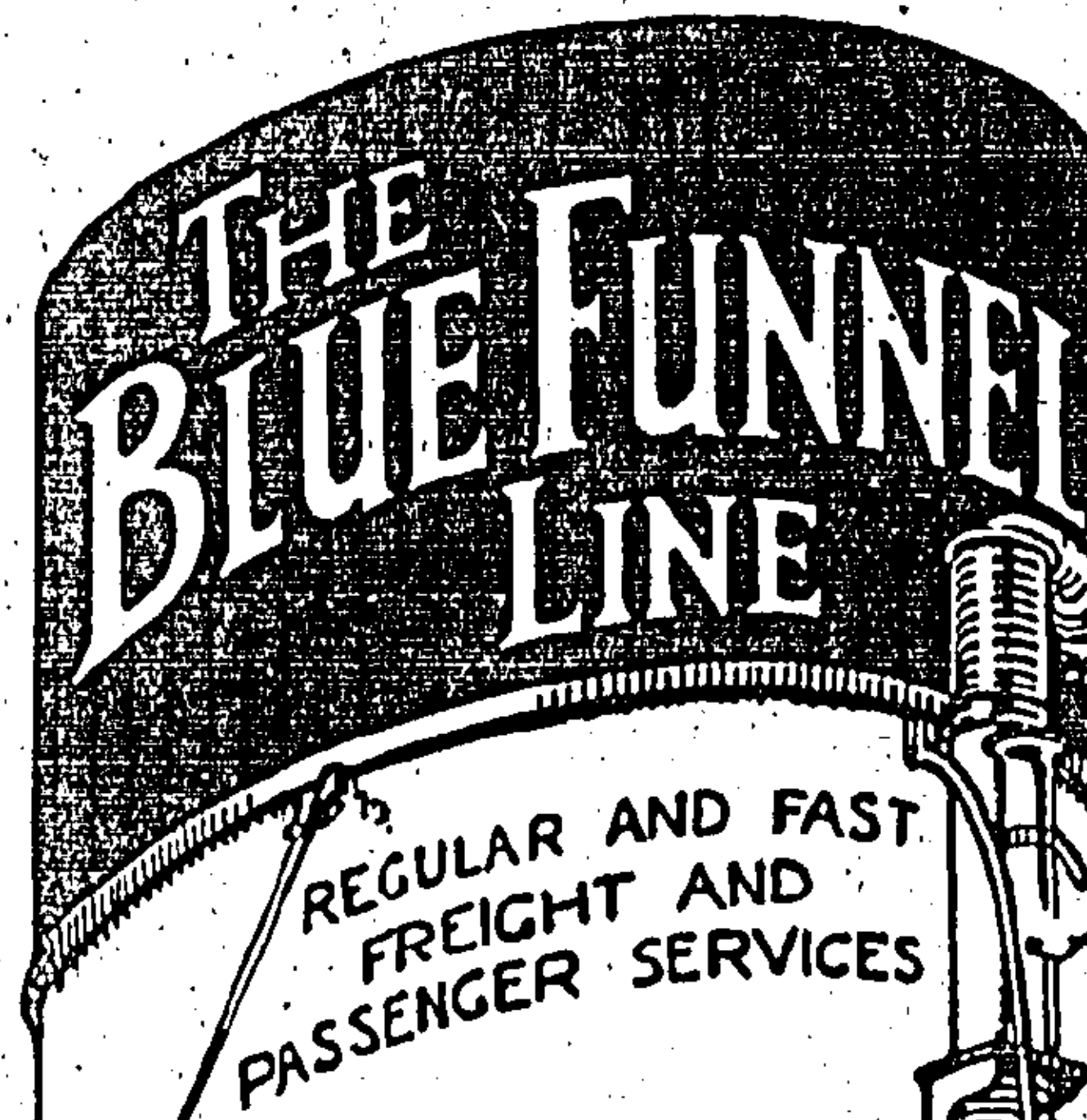
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GIANTS BEATEN TWICE

YANKEES GO AHEAD

New York, May 28. The New York Giants lost a double-header to Boston to-day and dropped out of the tie with St. Louis at the top of the League. However, St. Louis also lost, so the margin of difference is not great.

Boston's Braves scored the Giants out of both decisions by one run. In the first they scored four to three, on two hits. The Giants hit nine times and each team had an error.

In the second Boston hit fourteen, one of them a homer by Berger, but the Giants held them to five tallies. Moreover, Boston had four errors. But New York was only able to hit seven and scored four runs out of it, including Rippe's homer.

The Cubs trounced Cincinnati eleven to four. Chicago only had ten hits, but Hack and Hartnett homered. The Reds hit six.

Brooklyn Dodgers hit twenty and scored thirteen runs. Two of them homered by Bordagany and Bucher, when they played the Phillies. The Phillies, too, were far from idle. They smacked out sixteen hits and gained ten runs. J. Moore and Grace hit circuit clouts. There were five errors, the Phillies taking the honours with three.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who undeservedly go into first place again, lost to Pittsburgh, seven to two. The Pirates drove them to the tune of fifteen hits. Each had an error.

YANKEES WIN

The Yankees drew further ahead of their nearest League rivals, the Red Sox, by beating them soundly, ten to six. The Yankees scored in eight hits. Boston hit thirteen but could not profit by them. They had two errors.

Hale's homer turned the tables on the unfortunate St. Louis Browns, who were beaten by Cleveland, six to five. St. Louis hit nine to the Indians eight, and Cleveland had three errors.

The Detroit Tigers, last year's champions, were also routed. Chicago beat them six to five, Hayes hitting a homer. Goslin homered for the Tigers. The Sox had thirteen hits.

Washington scored a five to nothing win over the Athletics, hitting seven and allowing only five to the Philadelphians.—Reuter.

KING HOST TO AMERICANS

SOCIAL HISTORY MADE AT DINNER

London, May 28. His Majesty the King was host last night at a dinner making social history.

The King's guests included Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, Colonel Charles Lindbergh, the famous aviator, Sir Ernley Chatfield, Lord Louis Mountbatten, Lord Wigram, Sir Alfred Duff-Cooper, and their wives, and Lady Curzon, American-born widow of the shipping magnate.

There were other Americans present. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson, the latter a native of Baltimore, Maryland, and the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Piers, the former a King's esquire, the latter a native of Nashville, Tennessee, were other guests.—United Press.

"DORADO" AGAIN LEAVES

PROFESSOR FORSTER A PASSENGER

Professor L. Forster, leaving the Colony for a vacation at home, was a passenger aboard the Imperial Airways liner Dorado which left Kai Tak at 11 o'clock this morning for Penang. The plane carried 52 kilos of mail.

Professor Forster will continue his trip by steamer from Penang.

BUDGET PROBE REPORT

PROMISED COMMONS ON JUNE 3

London, May 28. The report of the tribunal which investigated the alleged leakage of Budget secrets, will be published on June 3. It was announced in the House of Commons by Sir John Simon to-day.—Reuter.

OFFICERS DETAINED

London, May 28. It is officially confirmed that two officers of the British Red Cross unit in Ethiopia have been detained at Dire-dawa by the Italian authorities, and although they are not in prison they cannot leave the town because their papers, allegedly, are not in order.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

HUNDRED ATTACK FOUR MEN

SERIOUS GANG FIGHT AT BAY VIEW

ALL OVER A KISS

A woman was the cause of a gang fight in Chun Yung Street, Bay View District, last night, in which over a hundred men attacked four washermen, who were badly beaten before the police intervened. Four arrests were made.

A sequel was the appearance before Mr. W. Scholfield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, of four men, Shum Kwok-chung, 32, Tsui Shi-him, 31, Sung Wing-chuen, 30, and Cheng Po-ching, 38, coolies employed by the Hongkong Electric Company, charged with having assaulted Wong Yuen-chun, Cheung Sang, Li Chor-chuen and Chau Sang, washermen.

Acting Sub-Inspector Madgwick said it was a big gang fight. About a hundred men attacked the complainants. It appeared that yesterday morning the wife of the first defendant went to Chun Yung Street to make some purchases and accused one of the complainants of having used abusive language towards her. There was a quarrel, and when she was walking away, she was heard to remark that she would bring a gang to beat the complainants up. She apparently carried out her threat last night.

SERIOUS AFFAIR

It was a very serious affair, and had not the police arrived on the scene, might have assumed more serious proportions. The four complainants were all injured, three of them seriously.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Many topical illustrations will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

The Boy Scout banner rally will be illustrated, as also will be the inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade by Mr. Aw Boon-haw, and the laying of the cornerstone of the new Maryknoll Mission Convent School by H.E. the Governor.

Other events illustrated will be the Empire Day service at the Cathedral and the spring festival at the Quarry Bay School.

Groups will appear of a farewell dinner given by students of May Hall to their Warden, Mr. A. B. Reynolds, and of a dinner given to members of the Youngsters' Moral Association of the Hop Yai Church. The wedding of Mr. Chui Sing-kau and Miss Stella Fung will also be illustrated.

There will be the popular entertainment and feature pages, results of last week's Children's Competition and details of a new contest for the kiddies.

them badly. One of them was rendered unconscious for a long time by a blow with a bamboo in his stomach. Another had his nose broken. None of the defendants was hurt. Bamboo poles and stools were used. The defendants all came across from Ming Yuen Gardens.

First defendant stated that his wife went yesterday morning to buy vegetables, when one of the complainants threw his arms around her and kissed her.

Mr. Scholfield remarked they should not have taken the law into their own hands. They should have taken legal action instead of bringing a band of roughs to attack the complainants.

Each defendant was ordered to pay each complainant \$10, amends, or, in default, serve three weeks' hard labour, and they were sentenced to two months' hard labour each in addition.

TARIFF ALARMS JAPANESE

PROTEST LODGED IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, May 28. The Japanese are alarmed by the new Australian tariff regulations, and the Japanese Consul here has lodged a protest with Sir Henry Gullett, who is the sponsor of the new tariff laws.

Heads of Japanese interests in Australia are conferring to decide the attitude which they will adopt.—Reuter Special.

ABOLISHING SENATE

IRISH FREE STATE REFORMS

Dublin, May 28. Mr. Eamon De Valera's motion to abolish the Irish Free State Senate was carried in the Dail to-day, 74 to 52.

Mr. De Valera said he hoped to introduce a measure outlining the new constitution in the autumn.—Reuter.

FRENCH STRIKE SPREADS

REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT?

GOVERNMENT CONCERN

Paris, May 28. The "stay in" strike movement, in which hundreds of workers stay in the factories, with bedding and food brought by their wives and children, but refuse to work, is spreading fast in the engineering works of France.

A number of large firms are affected, notably the Renault factory, largest motor car and war material plant in France, where 3,000 workers are participating in the movement.

Mr. Albert Sarraut, the Prime Minister, is most concerned with the situation. Many conferences were held to-day at the Ministry of the Interior and at the Presidency.

While some deputies regard the strike as an attempt of Communists to embarrass the Socialist Government, Socialist circles deny the movement is in any way revolutionary, and declare it is intended to prevent a lock-out, pending a settlement of the men's claims to increased wages and better working conditions.—Reuter Special.

REGRETS NEW EXPENDITURE

BUT BRITAIN MUST HAVE FLEET

London, May 28. In the debate of the supplementary estimate of £10,300,000 for a new programme of naval construction, in the House of Commons this evening, Lord Stanley, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, said he shared the Opposition's regret at the necessity for this very considerable increase in naval expenditure and at the fact that the incessant efforts made by every British Government since the War to get an agreed limitation of armaments had not been more successful.

On the question of battleships, Lord Stanley said he could only repeat they were not building against any single country, but it has been proved by the mere fact that Germany, France and Italy were all building battleships that the day of battleships was not over and it was essential to start as early as possible in replacing the rapidly aging British battle fleets.—British Wireless.

COAL MINING LEGISLATION

NEW BILL TO BE REDRAFTED

London, May 28. An announcement arising out of the decision of the Government last Monday week, not to go to a division on the second reading of the Coal Mines Bill after the opposite decision of both sides of the House, indicated it would introduce in the committee stage, was made by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons this evening.

Mr. Baldwin said the Government held by the principles of the Bill, but had decided it must be postponed till the autumn, as sufficient time was not available after recess in the heavy Parliamentary time-table. The Government would make use of the interval to redraft the Bill, which would include the changes announced in the debate on the second reading.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

AUTONOMY IN INDIA

PAPERS EXPRESS SATISFACTION

London, May 28. Newspapers, in comment on the draft Orders-in-Council under the Government of India Act, issued yesterday, express satisfaction that it has been possible to fix April 1, 1937, as the date for the setting up of the system of provincial autonomy in eleven British Indian provinces and for the separation of Burma.

This decision has been facilitated by the Government's adoption of the report of Sir Otto Niemeyer on the allocation of certain revenues between the central and provincial Governments. The draft orders will be considered by Parliament shortly after the Whitsuntide recess.—British Wireless.

PHILIPPINE GOLD MINING SHARES

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:

Benguet Con.	12.00	12.10
Antamoks	1.80	1.85
United Paracels	.32	.34
San Mauricos	1.05	1.10
I. X. L. 2.	.50	.55
Masabets	.01	.02
Demonstrations	.21	.22
Big Wedges	.30	.33
Itogons		

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



Sunday: "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"

4 SHOWS DAILY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A GRIPPING DRAMA OF LOVE AND COURAGE IN THE DAYS OF THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES!

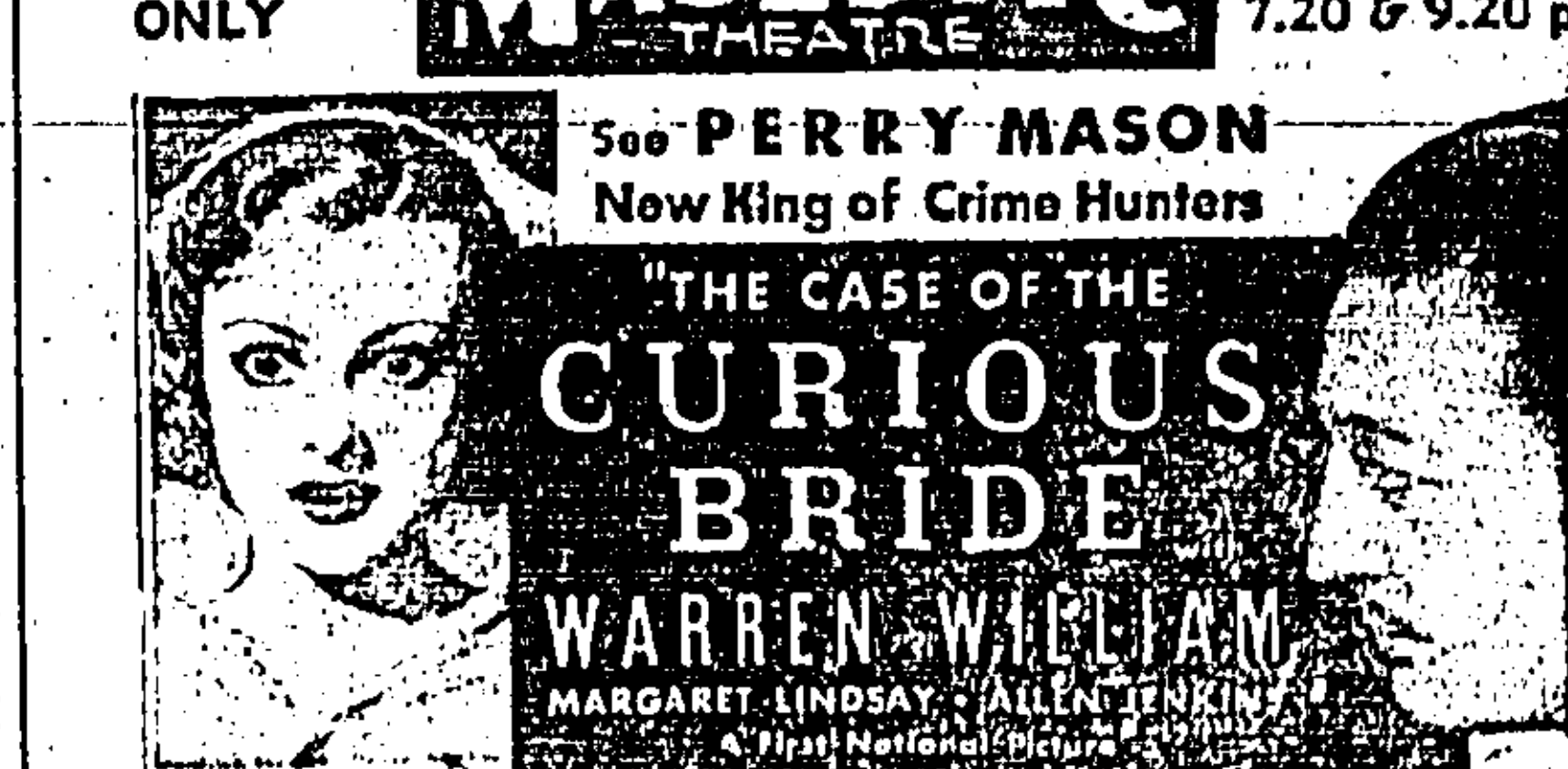


Added Attraction: "THE KIDS IN THE SHOE"—Colour-Classic Cartoon.

NEXT CHANGE

"MILLIONS IN THE AIR"
PARAMOUNT'S LATEST SONG-AND-DANCE SENSATION!
with WENDY BARRY and JOHN HOWARD.

TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



To-morrow: Eddie Cantor in "STRIKE ME PINK"

N. T. AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

GENEROUS GIFT OF BUILDING

By the generous gift of Mr. J. E. Joseph, who is well-known for his many contributions to various charitable institutions, the New Territories Agricultural Association is now promised a suitable building for its offices, educational efforts and other activities experimental and practical.

Mr. Joseph has been greatly interested in agricultural progress for many years, and finding the Association in need of a suitable headquarters, himself very kindly offered to present a building, and purchased a site for its erection.

This munificent gift will help forward the work of the Association very greatly, and it is a welcome encouragement to those who have patiently persevered in the work of trying to promote co-operation amongst the peasant farmers, and to better their lot in life.

This building has been well designed and will be an outstanding feature of the landscape on the New Territory Road where it passes the Fanling Railway Station. It will be a monument to prove the generosity of one of the public benefactors in this Colony.

The work will be begun as soon as the plans are passed by the Government.

ARMY OFFICER FINED

TRAFFIC SIGNAL DISOBEYED

A fine of \$8 was imposed on Lieut. Adams, of the Punjab Regiment, by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when admitted a summons of disobeying traffic signal at the junction of Nathan and Salisbury Roads, by driving private car No. 638 on A. 29.

Acting Sub-Inspector British stated that defendant was driving along Salisbury Road from the direction of the ferry, and a car driven by a Mr. Brett was coming from the opposite direction. The light was not carried on, a collision would have occurred.

Mrs. J. M. Jack, driver of private car No. 4322, was summoned for causing an obstruction with her car in Nathan Road on May 5.

Traffic Sergeant Bendall stated that a car was parked four feet from the kerb, and defendant parked her car three feet on the outside of the other car. To the rear, about 15 ft. away, were P.W.D. barriers which were repainting a drain. The car was parked behind the other car. A fine of \$3 was imposed.

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